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## **COMPLAINTS OF** SHIPPING RATES

Hon, G. P. Graham Declares St. Lawrence Route Being Discriminated Against by British Marine Companies

#### EXCESSIVE CHARGES MUST COME DOWN

Imperial Commission Promises Full Investigation-Conference Hears of Pacific Port Developments

ONDON, Oct. 17. — The Canadian complaints respecting shipping were formally laid before the Economic Conference this afternoon and were promised full investigation by Sir Halford Mackinder, chair-man of the Imperial Shipping Commission. The complaints

—That insurance rates on the seveneer coule were excessive.

—That the rates charged by Britships on both Canadian and ted States flour discriminate in or of New York against Canadian.

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Promises Action
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"The Canadian government merchant marine," declared Mr. Graham, already carries its own insurance under the Canadian National Railways." Are all the Canadian Matter and the Canadian Matter and the Canadian form Canadian miliers protesting against the discrimed, was a stumbling lock in the complete of the Canadian milier had to pay a higher inter-Imperial trade. Either the Canadian milier had to pay a higher inter-Imperial trade. Either the Canadian milier had to pay a higher cocan rate if he shipped from Montreal or he had to give his business to the United States railways.

Port Development

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Mr. Graham reviewed what had
been done develop Canadian porta,
mentioning of wheat by way of Vancouver and the Panama Canal. His remarks were preceded by a statement
of Sir Haiford Mackinder on the work
done by the Imperial Shipping Commission, which was originated by the
Imperial Conference of 1918.

Sir Haiford made an interesting announcement regarding bills of laiding.
Haying a right under the Brilliah conmon law to contract himself out of his
labilities by endorsing his bill of laiding. This, however, was at variance
with the law in the United States, in
Canada and in Australia.

"We went to work," added Sir Haiford, "and we determined in the end
wan incously to recommend that the
shippowners should not be free to conduration of the contract through the throught of the
Empire the Canadian Act should be
accepted as a model. That we should
try to have similar conditions right
through the Empire.

"The investigations of the Imperial
Shipping Commission," said Sir Haiford, "had been pursued from two
sangles: Pirst, what Improved facilities
could be obtained for imperial
shipping and communications, and
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from government and shippowners."

#### OKLAHOMA'S FLOOD AREA IS EXTENDED

HATE Lost Lives in City

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okia., Oct. 17.

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#### Analo-Russian Firm To Finance Export Of Russian Grain

LONDON. Oct. 17.—An agreement was signed in London today for the formation of a Russo-Rittian frain export company, the Russian trade of the company will accompany to be promoted to the city will grant a cutable framework of the city will grant a suitable franchise to a local company to be promoted to handle will be company to be promoted to handle the plant.

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#### Tragedy or Victory From Hunger Strike Republican Promise

ELFAST, Oct. 17.—Tragic results or else a "notable victory" may be the outgrowth of the hunger strike begun by the soldier prisoners in Mount Joy in Dublin a few days ago, according to a republican manifesto put into circulation from the Free State capital. There are about 13,000 prisoners in the jail, says the manifesto,

which continues:

"When the hunger strike spreads to the other camps and prisons, the people may be prepared to be shaken from their apathy by a tragedy or a victory unparalleled in the history of the nation."

The manifesto states that all the Mount Joy prisoners have taken an oath to refuse food or drink until they are unconditionally released.

## Minister Says Plan Is Most Fantastic

Hon. Dr. MacLean Condemns Proposal of Union of B. C. Municipalities for Provincial Government to Carry Whole Cost of Education-Also Opposes Giving Municipal Councils Control of Schools

UNCAN, Oct. 17.—The proposal of the Union of British Columbia Municipalities that the whole cost of education be borne by the Provincial government was the most fantastic and retrograde suggestion he had ever heard made by a body of public men, Hon. Dr. J. D. MacLean, Minister of Education, told the convention of the British Columbia School Trustees Association here this afternoon.

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Becord of Councils

The Minister, in the course of a lengthy address, defended the educational system of the Province against various criticisms, and dealt with various proposals advanced in regard to it. He attacked the plan of the Union of B.C. Municipalities to have municipal councils take over the control of the schools from the achool boards, declaring that the record of councils in the past was a strong argument against such a move. The two most outstanding functions of a school trustee, said Dr. MacLean, were those of appointing teachers and providing school accommodation. While trustees were an intelligent body of people, they had not the special training which permitted them to know the strong and weak points of teachers, and while the School Act gave the boards full power to make appointments, it was wise to consult the principal—in the case of graded schools—the provincial inspector, and—in the case of the larger centres—the municipal inspector. Some trustees had wondered whether or not they were legally liable in the event of the necessary the principal advantage of the machinery existing to secure the accommodation. He ursed that every trustee know the School Act and regulations.

NOT SATISPIED WITH PREMIER OLIVER'S ATTITUDE.

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Taking up the question of religion and the schools, the specker declared that those who had known what con-

Businessmen From All Parts of Province Will Lobby to Abolish the Personal Property Tax

SAWMILL OWNERS

make the selection.

Religion in Schools

Taking up the question of religion and the schools, the speaker declared that those who had known what conditions were in places where a religious question existed, wegald know that it was well to leave conditions in British Columbia as they were. "It is a dangerous thing to be stirring up the passions of the people," he added.

The advantages of the present system of central direction with a certain and the standard of local control, resulting in a section of the standard of local control, resulting in a standard was action of system of central direction with a certain and the standard of local control, resulting in a callonal system of education stretching from the Atlantic to the Pacific, under which our people would all be brought up with the same ideals." British Columbia had the best rained teachers in Canada, according to a Dominion Government report, said the Minister, and they were improving all it time.

Dealing with the charge that the present educations a diministration system was costing too much, he explained that at present it amounted in Failure to secura definite action by a representative body of British Columbia businessmen, who waited on Fremier John Oliver at the Parliament Buildings yesterday morning in an effort to obtain relief from the personal property lax, called forth severe criticism of the Fremier at a meeting heid in the quarters of the variety of the Fremier at a meeting heid in the quarters of the Years of the Fremier at a meeting heid in the quarters of the Years of the Fremier at a meeting heid in the quarters of the Years of the Fremier at a meeting heid in the Reiall Merchants, last evening.

Tremier Oliver, when the delegancies and the Fremier Cliver, when the delegance on the Government's policy in connection with the tax could be made until after the opening of the Legislature. He admitted that the proposed tax was in effect an income tax, and stated that if the Government was to rely solely on income taxes, the proceeds from such would fluctuate to rely solely on income taxes, the proceeds from such would fluctuate the Government was forced to meet, such as interest, sinking fund and administration expenses, remained the same.

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**WILL ERECT PLANT** 

watchewan, twelve per cent, and in Raswitchewan, twelve per cent, and V VANCOUVER, B.C., Oct. 17—Overexpenditure in civic departments for 
1923 is expected to amount to a total 
of \$148,000 and provision has been 
made to meet the extra administration 
costs with the exception of anticipated 
over-expenditure. In the waterworks 
department of \$25,000. This was the 
gist of a financial statement submitted to the civic finance committee 
today by A. J. Pilkington, city comptroiler today with detailed reports on 
the receipts and expenditures for the 
first nine months of the year.

## FOOD MEASURES **ALLAY TROUBLE**

Prompt Steps to Provide Berlin's Starving Unemployed With Food Bring Riots to End for Time Being

#### RUSSIA SUMMONS TROOPS TO COLORS

Move Taken to Mean Soviet Government Preparing for Likely Outbreak in Germany -French Raid Bank

BERLIN, Oct. 17.—Measures announced by the municipality to aid the unemployed were followed today by quiet in the trouble centres of Greater Berlin, where mobs, composed of thousands of idle workers engaged in food rioting yesterday, resulted in the wounding of more than a score and at least one fatality. Today there was no sign of disorder.

Among the measures announced by Among the measures announced by a watched the control of the distribution of free meals and free allowances of wood and coal.

Russia Preparing?

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Russias Preparing?

MOSCOW, Oct. 17.—Soviet Russia today called upon the three territorial classes of 1898, 1899 and 1990 for territorial army training. Simultane-county there appeared in the official newspaper Iswestia a striking cartoon depicting a stern-visaged red soldier watching the Polish border, with the caption: "They are risking it to pass the frontier of my patience."

The calling-up of the territorials is in line with the long contemplated in line with the long contemplated milital-training plan, and probably has no particular significance, but it so boblous from declarations made on all sides that the Moscow government, while seeking to avoid participation in the German struggle, nevertheless is taking no chances that it will be unprepared.

#### ORCHESTRA PLAYS AS THEATRE BURNS

Quietly Files Out

VANCOUVER, Oct. 17.—Fire broke
out on the stage of the Capitol moving picture theatre here tonight white
over a thousand people were sitting
in the auditorium.
The orchestra, comprising about
twenty men, played steadily on with
a blazing panoramic curt. In scorching
their faces.
The asbestos curtain was lowered,
and the orchestra was still playing
when the last member of the audience had quietly left the theatre. So
far as is known nobody even left a
het behind.

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## **NO PREFERENCE** FOR LABOR PARTY

ANY IMPERIAL PLAN WILL NOT BE BINDING

Mr. Arthur Henderson Declares if Labor Gains Ascendancy Such Scheme Will Be Repudlated

Scheme Will Be Repudlated

DURHAM, Eng., Oct. 17.—The
Labor party's disapproval of Imperial preference was officially voiced
by Rt. Hon. Arthur Henderson, M. P.
and Labor leader, in the course of a
speech here tonight. He stated that
what Premier Bruce, of Australia,
had asked for at the Imperial Conference was the full programme of
the tariff reformers.

The proposed arrangement in regard to Empire sugar, said Mr. Henderson, raised a serious issue of
principle apart from its facal suspect.
The government proposed to bind
Great Britain to maintain the existing preference of four shillings three
for a period of ten years, but no government was entitled to give such a
guarantee.

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ernment was entitled to give such a guarantee.

Reputiation

On behalf of the Labor party he declared a piedge of this kind would not be held as binding on a Labor government if it came into power. The producers, continued Mr. Hendre and the such as the producers, continued Mr. Hendre and the such as the piedge of the government, as the such as the piedge of the government which made it.

Mr. Henderson said there was a strong agitation in Canada against. Wr. Henderson in the Canadian tariff to the British export woolen manufacturer, who is alleged to be injuring the woolen textile industry of the Dominion.

"A system of tariffe would destroy as hy imposing on our impovertished people a burden beneath which they would sink," he concluded.

#### CONSERVATIVES MAY DROP CONVENTION

#### BANK OF MONTREAL AIM OF BANDITS

How accused of sitesiling \$10 from a sikh. How said the comproma Sikh. How said the comproma Sikh. How said the comproma Sikh. How said the compromate to recoup himself. Judge Gregory who had previously expressed himself in disapproval of women jurors rejuctantly dismissed the eight mean and four women.

Minister Comes West

OTTAWA. Oct. 17.—Hon. T. A. Low. Minister of Trade and Commerce, will arrive in Fort William of the week-end there. Mr. Low will be assistant reanscer to General Will serve to the first proposes apending the week-end there. Mr. Low will be an in Winnipeg Monday and Tuesday, in Brandon Wednesday and will such a trip of inspection.

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## REVOLUTION WILL NOT SECURE REPARATIONS

International Commission to Determine Germany's Capacity to Pay Only Alternative to Force and Violence, Declares Mr. Lloyd George in Endorsing Secretary Hughes' Proposal

#### United States Prejudiced By Condition of Europe

HICAGO, Oct. 17.—The blindness of force and violence is the alternative to a policy of determining through careful examination the capacity of Germany to pay reparations, David Lloyd George declared in an address tonight at the International Amphitheatre in the heart of the stockyards district.

If Germany is refusing to pay, he added, the Allies can by such means determine that point, and then force payment by marching together in any enterprise that is necessary.

Reiterating his endorsement of the proposal of Secretary Hughes for an international commission to ascertain Germany's capacity to pay, the former Premier declared that this was the only way to settle the troublesome question.

Discussing the situation in Europe with its exhaustion after the war, and the reparations question as the most acute phase of the situation, Mr. Lloyd George declared that it was a fatal mistake to drive the German population into despair.

British Squadron To Visit Victoria

L ONDON, Oct. 17.—The battle-ships Hood and Repulse with a light cruster squedron will sail about the middle of next month on heir Empire tour. They will proceed by way of South Africa to Singapore, thence by way of Australia and New Zealand to British Columbia, where they will probably arrive about June. From British Columbia the Hood and Repulse will proceed through the Pansama Canal to Halifax and Que-bee, the light crusters visiting South America. It is expected calls will be made at several United States ports on route.

## IF FORD PRESIDENT **GOOD MAN SPOILED**

SUCH IS OPINION OF MR. THOS,

Wizard of Electricity Tells of Coming Era of Cheap Power and Shorter Working Hours

NEW FORK, Oct. 17.—Cheap power, short working hours and much leisure for all, are in sight, thinks Thomas A. Edison, the Inventor, who today submitted to be interviewed by, newspapermen on a variety of subjects.

To make Henry Ford president would be to "spoil a good man," he thinks.

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#### TEST OF SEAPLANE PROVES ITS WORTH

VANCOUVER, Oct. 17.—The Jericho Beach station of the Royal Canada in Air Force presented all the mandal of a flying circus this morning, when the new Vickers-Vimy scaplane took the air for the first time. The test flight, lasting nearly an hour, was pronounced an unqualified success. Excorted by two 11.8. 20%, the sealplanes which have been in use at the station during the past two years, the new "boot," flew in circles over Engith Bay. With its 360-horsepower Itolis-Royce engine humming beautifully, it literally sailed past the two older boats, which cannot develop more than seventy-five miles an hour air speed.

Squadron Leader E. A Godfrey piloted the new machine in a series of exhaustive tests, and when he landed he declared the boat to be one of the beat he had ever driven. It made 105 miles an hour in the air.

TARDALTON HETERMAN

## TORONTO-VICTORIA STEAMSHIP SERVICE

Thousands Hear Him

"We want reparations," he added, "and revolution is not the way to get them."

Thousands Bear Him

Speaking after a day spent in seclusion recovering from effects of a cold and fatigue, Mr. Lloyd George showed little evidence of Ilineas. The address was delivered with force and deliberation to an audience of 10,000. Ampilfers earried his voice to the furthermost corners and caught up the answering applause. Wireless telephones carried the address farther to unnumbered thousands.

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He began by remarking that the condition in Europe is of Importance to every business community, and while the United States can afford to to the third that the condition in Europe is of Importance better than Great Britain can, yet he had found evidence since his arrival that these disturbances were prejudicially affecting some important sections of producers in the United States and in the end will reach them all. Representatives of the farmers, he said, had informed him that they are suffering because of the serious impairment of the purchasing capacity of Europe.

"Europe is like a rasged man standing in front of the plate glass window of a well-slocked store," he said, will need of clothes is infinitely greater than that of the well-freed gentleman who is coming out after a good meat; for he can buy neither food to satisfy his hunger, nor clothes to cover his nakedness. Until European prosperity is restored, that continent cannot be relied upon as a customer for world products.

"What is the matter with Europe? Exhaustion. Europe is exhausted from the pastilercos which are the grue-come partners of war.

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#### **MAKES POSITION** OF CANADA CLEAR

Imperial Cable, But Factors Intrude, He Claims

LONDON, Oct. 17.—Canada has made her position on the Imperial cable question ciear. At yesterday's sitting of the Economic Conference Sir Laming Worthington-Evans. Birtish Postmaster-General, criticised some of the Canadian Government departments for not using the Imperial cable which is operated between London and Hailfaz by the British Government, its traffic and in the Imperial cable which is traffic and an imperial cable, "Dut," he said, "In reply, Hon. O. P. Graham, Canadian Minister of Railways, pointed out that the Canada over canadian Minister of Railways, pointed out that the Canada over the Canadian Minister of Railways, pointed out that the Canadian Canada over the Canadian National Telegraphs are being operated as a business proposition."

Continuing, Mr. Graham said: "We are prepared to have an interchange of traffic with the Imperial cable but you can not expect the Canadian National to hand their messages over to get traffic or the Imperial cable if the National gets no traffic in return. If we are to get traffic for the Imperial cable to get traffic for the Imperial cable we should get something for our own National lines in exchange. We want reciprocity in traffic."

Touching on the difficulties Touching on the difficulties Difficulties Districts of the Canadian National lines in exchange.

Wireless Difficulties
Touching on the difficulties which
have arisen between the British Postnational and the Marconi
Company over the operation of the
Stitish wireless stations in the Emirie chain, Mr. Graham, although
he official communique of yesterday's
onference proceedings does not refer
o it, stated the attitude of the Canalian Government.

three-cent rate on letters to the United States.

While postal rates were under discussion, Sir Laming Worthington-Evans expressed the view that it would be impossible at the present time to consider the restoration of the penny postage.

Mr. Graham replied that Canada was an adherent of the Berne Convention. The meeting of the postal convention in Stockholm next year would afford an opportunity not only



Mr. Lloyd George in Toronto

to the members of the British Empire, but to all the nations in the world, to discuss the question of postage.

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West Indian Cable
Under the proposed new arrangement for the West Indian cable service, Canada's contribution will be about six thousand sterling annually, in comparison with the present subsidy of eight thousand. The basis of the agreement is that Canada will contribute in the proportion to which she now subsidizes a private company. That is the general principle of the agreement but it is dependent on the costs being kept within the celimates.

There is a proposal under discussion at the Economic Conference to merge the Imperial Institute with the British Hureau of Research to save expenditures.

This Institute was erected as a memorial to Queen Victoria's Jubilee and it acts largely as a clearing house for information of Empire resources. South Africa, India and Australia, previous to the conference, withdrew their financial support from the Institute.

Bir Lomer Gouin, Canadian Min-

their mancial support from the Institute.

Sir Lomer Gouin, Canadian Minister of Justice, stated Canada's position. In agreeing with the idea that the memorial to Queen Victoria should be perpetuated, Sir Lomer supported the amaigamation plan. He expressed the willingness of the Canadian Government to pay its share of the 1800e contribution which was to be distributed among the Dominions. This would be a considerable reduction from the present contribution.

#### MINING INSTITUTE MEETS AT TRAIL

Inportant Discussions Frature Session on Ore Treatment

NELBON, Oct. 17.—Attended by over fifty mining engineers, amelter experts and metallurgical men from all over the Province of British Columbia, as well as official of the Consolidated Mining & Smeiting Company's large smelting piant, the general meeting of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy, Ertish Columbia division, opened at Trail this morning.

tute of Mining and Metallurgy, British Colymbia division, opened at Trail this morning.

Owing to the lateness of the arrival of the Vancouver and Victoria members, iumbering seventeen, the opening session was delayed somewhat. Mayor A. J. Martin and James H. Schofield, M.P.P., of Trail, welcomed the visitors and extended them the freedom of the city.

A resume of the Institute from its inauguration to the present day was given by Thomas Graiam, of Cumberland, divisional chairman, who presided over the meeting.

Practically the whole of the morning and treatment of ores of the Sultivan Mine. Exceilent papers dealing with the establishment and progress of the Sultivan Mine. Exceilent from the time of its discovery in the nineties, to the present day; treatment of the Sultivan mores at Trail, and detailed descriptions of the huge Klimberley concentrator, were given. Those delivering appears on this subject were Meesra. P. G. Blaylock, W. M. Archibaid, E. Montgorey, James Buchanan, George Murray, B. A. Stimmel, J. J. Fingland, R. A. Diamond and E. M. Styles.

This afternoon's programme in-

#### BRITISH SQUADRON TO VISIT CANADA

LONDON, Oct. 17.—Lieutenant-Colonel I., C. Amery, First Lord of the Admiralty, onened the discussion on naval defence at this morning's sitting of the Imperial Conference.

cussion.

-It was announced that H.M.S. Hood and Repulse, with a light crujser squadron would visit Canada on an Empire-cruise.

The Hood is a battle-cruiser of 1,200 tons, and was launched in 1918. The Repulse is a battle-cruiser also, of 25,750 tons, and was launched in 1916.

Nelson Family Has Remarkable Escape In Motor Accident

NELSON, Oct. 17.—Ex-Mayor C. F. McHardy, of Nelson; his wife and three daughters, went over the 15-foot bank near the international boundary late Monday, the car turning completely over. Sumps pinned the oldest daughter, Frances, and the joungest. Eva, and the clothes of the latter were cut from her body to release her. Except for a shaking up none were seriously burl.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—In an effort to avoid the rush of immigrants that has clorged ports of entry along the Canadian border, United States immigration officials plan to nake full use of an old agreement with the control of the cont

#### **COMMON AIMS AND** PURPOSÉ TO RULE

Lord Haldane Holds Stability of Empire Relations Not Based on Rigid Bonds

LONDON, Oct. 17.—Speaking at Edinburgh University last night, Viscount Haldane said the time was coming when changes would have to be made in the British constitution. Orest Britain had overcome the majority of her difficulties with regard to the Dominions; she had made the Privy Council Impecial, and had an Imperial general staff at the War Office.

not come from rigid bonds, but from common and and purposes and common appreciation of each other's aims and interests.

So long as Great Britain and the Dominions worked together, constantly studying each other and developing their common ends, so long they would likely hold together.

The moment they tried to the up the Empire in some Imperial federation, symptoms of perils would appear. Therefore it seemed to him that a written or rigid constitution would be wholly inappropriate to the British Empire.

#### STABILIZES CURRENCY BY NEW GOLD BANK

BERLIN, Oct. 17.—The cabinet last night approved a bill granting a charter for a so-called gold annuity bank, whose capital will be furnished by industrial interests, banking and commerce through compulsory hypothecation of their reality and other holdings.

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In the bank will be empowered to issue interest bearing obligations or annuties computed in new currency, which is specified as "renten" or annutiy mark, which will rank as legal tender.

The present bill specifies that the newly founded bank is to place 1,200,000 new gold marks at the government's disposal, in return for which the Reichabank will cease to discount the government's treasure to accompilab an immediate curtailment of infaition.

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tinue an official legal tender, the present bill merely, providing an intermediary solution to the impending acheme of general currency reform. In connection with its present plan of approving an issue of gold annuities secured by hypothecated properties, the German Government will authorize the issue of 200,000 gold mark loan certificates in small denominations for the benefit of small investors.

Dominion Subsidies For Aerial Forest Protection Work

OTTAWA, Oct. 17.—The Canadian Government has under consideration the recommendations made by the British Empire Forestry Conference, that the use of airplanes in forestry protection work should be encouraged by the granting of subsidies.

Hon. E. M. Mandonald, Minister of National Defence, stated today that on the return of Major-General H. J. Macbrien, chief of the general said, from the Imperial Conference, the whole question would be entered into.

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Forestry protection, however, ex-plained Mr. Macdonald, was a ques-tion for the provincial governments Except for the Northwest Territories the forests were under provincia control.

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Mr. Lloyd George Resusitates Status

Of Humble Derby CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—Mr. David Cloyd George, master mind of state-craft, yesterday brought the humble black derby hat into soon. In the face of a sea of silk to general worn by the official welcoming committee, he clung to his black "morking" and lifted it frequently to sovier" and lifted it frequently to sovier" and lifted it frequently to sovier and the cheers of the throngs caknowledge the cheers of the throngs chemically in the same that the had been assumed by newspapermen, who questioned him on a variety of topics, that the "bowier" was correct. Later he saw the silk hatted committee.

"That's one on me, hoys," he said to the newspapermen. Then he cohanged his mind. "No, it's on them, and a good one," he said, and he kept the hat.

## Mines Cause Trouble In Straits Operation By Destroying Ships

French Vessel, the Bouvet, Sunk at Once, Irresistible Goes Down After Interval and Inflexible Badly Damaged-Admiral de Robeck Sends Report Recommending That Naval Operations Be Suspended to Await Military Aid

#### THE WORLD CRISIS: 1915

By she Right Ros. Winston S. Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty, 1911,1915 gyright, 1912, in Greet Britain and Irriand by The Thues, London. In Canada by The North American Newspeer Allines. In South of The Statement, Calcotts. In South Africa by The Cape Argue. In Australasia by The United Cable Service).

ARTICLE 10-THE EIGHTEENTH OF MARCH

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N the morning of March 18 the whole Allied fleet advanced to battleships would only fight and manoeuvre in waters which had been thoroughly swept and were known to be clear of mines. On March 7 the bombarding area had been found free and was, in fact, free from mines. Sweeping operations had been carried out almost every night up to 8,000 yards from the narrows and a few sweeps had been made along the Asiatic shore. Eren Keui Eap had not, however, been swept to any large extent. Ark Royal had led to the belief that a scaplane or aeroplane flying above a minefield could discern mines at 18-feet depth in the clear water below. The scaplanes frequently reported the presence of mines in the regular minefields, and their reports had one to be relied upon not only in the positive sense that mines were in a certain piace, but in the much wider and more questionable negative sense that there were no mines where none were reported.

We now know that the experiment of the Ark Royal was misicading. The scaplanes could not, in fact, locate the regular Turkish minefields, and what they saw and reported were only mines exceptionally near the surface or aubmerged net buoys. The condition what they saw and reported were to bomb dry which were fully under our control and the strongly guarded regular minefields, and he indispensable preliminary to an analysis of the surface in a cloud of smoke and stack upon the forts. This was the condition was attributed on the Queen Elizabeth to a heart tack upon the forts. This was the condition was attributed on the cloud of sweeping the surface in a cloud of smoke and stack upon the forts. This was the condition was attributed on the Queen Elizabeth to a heart to the surface in a cloud of smoke and stack upon the forts. This was the condition was attributed on the Queen Elizabeth to a heart to the provision of the surface in a cloud of smoke and st

**BURNING STOMACH** JO-TO

reported having struck a mine on the starboard aids; she proceeded out of Dardanelies and in now at Tenredos. At 4:30 p.m. Irresistible liahing healty. Wear went alongsids in the starboard struck a first of the starboard struck. At 5:30 ferred to Queen Elizabeth. At 5:30 ferred to Queen Elizabeth. At 5:30 ship was abandoned, being under hot fire and sinking. She probably struck a mine manoeuvring astern whilat engaging Fort 8, both engine rooms being immediately flooded. At 6:50 Ocean, who had been covering rescue of Irrealistible, also struck a mine. She took a heavy list and was abandoned when it was obvious abe could not remain afloat; both vessels ank in deep water. Rer-Admiral Guepratte, at 5:15, reported Gaulois leaking badly, her condition serious. She has had to be beached on Drepano Island, bows badly damaged by kunfre. . All ships were manoeuvred in area well below reported minerial. Mine-sweepers had area, are an avera on severa occasions and reported in area well below reported minerial. Elear, and senjames had not located any mines in it.

A later message added:

With the exception of ships lost and damaged, squadron is ready for immediate action, but the plan of attack must be reconsidered and means found to deal with floating mines.

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of incaiculable severity? An attack by the army if it failed would end the whole of the which in the earliesi days he and all of us would have done. The risk was greater; the stakes were far higher. I had no doubly whatever what orders should be sent to Admiral de Robeck. I convend an immediate meeting of the admiralty war group, and placed the following telegram before them.

Admirally to De Robeck. Tour \$1.8. In view of the dangers of delay through submarine attack.

Harmless Means

Of Reducing Fat

Many fat people feat ordinary means for reducing, their watch. Here is an attack of terrible consequences believe the dark attack of terrible consequences are with a world with lithia, and has been used of reducing their watch. Here is an attack of terrible consequence and its way. I closed the meeting with of grapes and leften cannot be received by the first watch. Here is an attack of terrible consequence with the contagent there, and I contained the contagent there are a source of firstation, thus often modered a liantonine but he was the youngest there, and I could make no load decision. I took the draft of the remains and the contage with the state of the remains and the contage with the state of the remains and the contage with the contage of the state of the remains and the contage with the contage of the remains the remains

### DRUGS EXCITE THE KIDNEYS DRINK WATER

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#### RELIGIOUS TEACHING

The School Trustees of the Prov The School Trustees of the Province now in convention at Duncan appear to regard the Bible as a work which should be studied in the schools from the standpoint of literature only, and not in a religious sense. Even as literature we might assume that it will be the duty of teachers to make some explanations to their pupils, and these will probably vary according to the religious teness of the instructors, or according to whether they have any such teness at all. A request went to the convention whether they have any such tenets at all. A request went to the convention from the North Vancouver School Board asking that the Department of Education should be requested to make the use of the Lord's Prayer as an opening exercise compulsory, but the School Trustees regard this question as "full of dangers." This is possibly the first time in a Christian country that such an article of simple faith as the Lord's Prayer has been regarded as "full of dangers," by any constituted authority. That it should be regarded as "full of dangers" can only be looked upon as a concession to those who do not hold the Christian faith, or to those who hold no faith whatever. tian faith, or to those faith whatever.

The vote at the School Trustees Convention which refused to make the use of the Lord's Prayer compulsory as an opening exercise was 26 to 11. Anything in the nature of criticism on this action would be a work of supererogation, because it will be appraised at its full value it will the companies of the control of the co will be appraised at its full value by a Christian community. Evidently what it is right for Christian churches of every denomination to do is wrong when it is done in the schools. The Lord's Prayer sets forth some few general principles of Christianity. It is a simple prayer of faith, forgiveness and hope. Its main themes are that humanity, should, be provided with; the daily necessaries of life, that there' should be tolerance in the human outlook, that temptation to do evil should be avoided. It expresses human outlook, that temptation to do evil should be avoided. It expresses hope in a hereafter and faith in a Saviour, and yet the fact that it should be instituted as an opening ex-ercise in our Provincial schools is

described as "full of dangers."

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be to teach sound doctrine, and then to train ability to use it.

Trustees favor Bible should be to teach sound outcome, and then to train ability to use it. Our School Trustees favor Bible reading from the standpoint of literature only, and evidently they do not regard that book as a collection of the records of divine economy. As literature only, how is, it to be explained to the youthful mind? Is there to be any explanation at all? Are the thousand and one questions which spring to the lips of those in search of knowledge to go, wholly unaswered where the drivine economy is concerned? This at all events is an aspect of their view of the Bible as literature alone which our School Trustees do not seem to have fumbed. One may admit that the Bible is a vast collection of different treaties, but no one can deny that it preaches certain eternal verifies which preaches certain eternal verities which can be set down for the conduct of life of both young and old. Are our children to be left to draw their own conclusions as to how far these veri-ties should be binding? Literature is often little more than pure romance, and romanee is taught very widely in our schools. Our School Trustees have hardly touched the fringe of the nave hardly touched the fringe of the whole question of religious education by their references to Bible reading. If they wish to exorcise religion altrigether from the schools, then there is much like the schools, then altrigether, from the schools, then there is much literature that must be banished as well, and among it all that is best, for wherever there is a great literature it is based on the teachings of that divine economy of which the Bible is the true exemplar, and it is based, too, on the guiding principle of right living, namely, the triumph of good over evil.

#### PERSONAL PROPERTY TAX

The demand for the abolition of the The demand for the about the Presont? Property tax in this Province is growing more insistent. It is a cumbersome tax, unequal in its incidence, and it is not levied impartially. It is an irritating tax because tially. It is an irritating tax because it brings the tax collector or assessor within the domestic circle. It is an init brings the tax collector or assessor within the domestic circle. It is an invasion of property rights. It has the effect of being a tax on both income and capital. It impairs capital as represented by property because it leaves less money available for the upkeep of the property. It is a detriment to business because it means that both the machinery of business as well as its carning capacity is taxed. In this way it is a clog on the wheels of industry. It represents that the total the property of the property is to be established in British Columbia there is no question that the Personal Property Tax should go by the Property Tax should go by the

The rate of taxation on persons The rate of taxation on personal property is one per centum of its assessed value, and it is Government employees who are the unessors. Under the legislation they are supposed to assess personal property at its actual cash value in money. This "actual" value, however, is not what the property in question would sell for at auction or at a forced sale, but it a defined as the value which would "generally be taken in payment of a just debt from a solvent debtor." The Government assessor is the authority as to what this value shall be, so that he ke way accorded to his judgment can be readily assumed. The under current of revolt against this Personal Property Tax has been gathering current of revolt against this Personal Property Tax has been gathering strength ever since its enforcement. The very fact that so many have to pay while large numbers escape does not tend to assuage the feeling of resentment. In respect to the evasions of this tax there are probably more than under the income tax. The chief indictment against its continuance is that it is a tax which tends to act in restraint of trade, and therefore in restraint of prosperity. The Provincian control of the contr straint of prosperity. The Provincial Government will do well to give symmethetic consideration to the rep-resentations that are being made against the continuance of this tax.

#### RUMORS ABOUT BANKS

The experience of the Dominion Bank, one of the strongest and most conservatively administered of financial institutions in Canada, furnishes an illustration of the potentially mischievous effects that may be wrought by the tongue of the rumor-spreader. There are times when the atmosphere surrounding an institution is in an unflammable state, when a spark may inflammable state, when a spark may cause a conflagration with dire consequences to the whole country. That is the opportunity of the individual whose soul delights in whispering stories of pending calamities. The city of Victoria itself has suffered from the actions of those agents of from the actions of those agents of "the whisper of death." In the case of the Dominion Bank fortunately there was neither foundation for the rumors that were set in circulation rumors that were set in circulation nor possibility of ill consequences because of them. The bank was in too strong a position to be seriously affected. Leading figures in the realm of business have given testimony to its soundness. The spark in this case did not result in a conflagration. Still persons who are guilty of that form of certifiving their assign for circulations. of gratifying their passion for circu-lating false and mischievous state-ments should be dealt with under the ments should be dealt with under the processes of the law. The Ontario Government announces that it has taken that view of the case of the Dominion Bank, and it will act in all circumstances which seem to warrant action. Other Provincial Governments should follow the example of the Fergisson administration.

The Journal des Debats points ou The Journal des Debats points out that if Cermany, instead of making war in 1914, had waited until 1925, she would then have had a population of 75,000,000 as against the 38,000,000 of France. "In spite of our victory," says that newspaper, "the danger is not discounted but only adourned. not dissipated, but only adjourned, and Germany scareely hides the fact that she is reckoning on it. She has still at least 60,000,000 inhabitants against 40,000,000 at most in France, and her annual excess of births over deaths is over 400,000, while in France it is scarcely 50,000. When we say that the question is one of life and death we are not making phrase: we are simply expressing ar

has been assigned to outbreaks of in fluenza is being borne out by the present prevalence of the disease in England, where the last visitation was in February of the present year The reason for this periodicity, whie was first pointed out by Dr. Brown lee, statistician of the Medical Re lee, statistician of the Medical Re-search Council, remains a mystery. It has given rise to the speculation that influenza may not be an infectious disease, but one which occurs apontaneously at intervals in those who have suffered from it. The fact that it breaks out in ships which have been at sea for prolonged periods is held to favor this view-

France has a surtax on bachelor num, but it is claimed that it is applicable to only about 3 per cent of the single men. France has also a surtax on childless couples amount ing on the average to 161 francs, or mewhere in the neighborhood of somewhere in the neighborhood of \$11. At a recent national congress on natality, it was pointed out that in certain social circles families were again becoming the fashion, and that the middle class is now less opposed

The publication of a volume of col-lected articles by Mr. Lloyd George lected articles by Mr. Lloya George has met with mixed criticism from the English press. "It will not shake the belief," says The London Times, "that statesmen who, not being writers, write nevertheless, thereby add little to their repute. Literature is a field in which second-best is syn-norymous with disaster, and men with onymous with disaster, and men with great reputations won elsewhere stray into it at their peril."

from
Premier Oliver says there is no
hurry for a Provincial election. Some
governments pay out their rope until
there is ample available for the
hanging process. In the meantime it
may be said with a fair show of
reason that an election would clear
hoth the political and economic outlook in this Province

## Note and Comment

By R. B. D.

It may be that we are getting old and by reason of physical infirmity cannot keep step with the great army of human progress which is marching on to victory. Or it may be that we are not in complete sympathy with certain so-called progressive movements. Or it may be that we have been encumbered with some prejudices as an inheritance, and persons who have the good fortune to be born with minds that are open to all impressions, good and bad, tell us that it is more difficult to subdue prejudices than to subjugate passions.

At any rate we plead guilty to a

At any rate we plead guilty to a certain feeling of gratification when certain feeling of gratification when we "saw by the paper" this morning that a woman selected by the Sheriff of Victoria County as a juror had been summarily rejected by the learned counsel for the Crown.

She apparently was not regarded as a fit and proper person to sit with the eleven good men and true who were to give the learned judge the benefit of their opinion in an assize court

We are fully aware of the possible penalties that may follow this injudicious public confession of a somewhat tattered prejudice. But our position, like that of Ifarold Skimpole, as we have already pointed out, is one of complete irresponsibility. Any tribulations that may follow are the tribulations of the editor. Let all defenders of woman's rights pour the vials of their corsuming wrath upon his submissive head.

At the same time we are not going

At the same time we are not goin abandon the citadel of our pe orejudices without offering some re distance. We are prepared with a de fence which may, after mature cor sideration, have some weight members of the opposite sex. therefore contend that, from the poin of view of mere men, women do no look their hest in any of the position which under the older dispensatio which under the older dispensation were reserved for their late lords and masters. They are not attractive in the pulpit, on the platform, in legislative halls, or in assemblies called together for the discussion of public affairs. Physically and temperamentally they are not quaffied for such pursuits. Mentally they are our equals, possibly our superiors. That much we are compelled by known circumstances and established facts to concede. In a certain established sphere they are supreme; but when they venture to claim supremacy in other realms, we believe the time has come to protest that we are not content, for the new movement may presage dire consequences for ourace, and possibly ultimate triumph for another race which is content to follow the natural and the established order. were reserved for their late lords and order.

We shall not follow that though further. To prosecute it to its logical conclusion might have dire conse-quences. But we trust our lady quences. But we trust our lady readers will make a note of the fact already stated: that there are certain circumstances under which they do not look their best, which, in former not look their best, which, in former times at least, was considered an important matter. If that be not still a dominant characteristic of women, how are we to account for the tremendous business millinery shops, dressmaking establishments, drygoods "emporiums," shoe "parlors" and hair dressing saloons, are doing today notwithstanding the constant clamor we hear about hard times?

Telling the people that the liquor question is no longer an issue in politics is one thing; convincing the people that the liquor question is no longer an issue in politics is quite another thing. Members of the government of British Columbia maintain that the liquor question cannot be considered an issue in politics because it was the legislature, composed of men of all shades of political opinion, and not the government, that dealt with it. But the liquor issue is very pertinacious; it persists in foreing itself into politics.

The United States Government also Telling the people that the liquor

The United States Government also thought it had cast the liquor issue out of politics; and yet the liquor issue is going to be the most important issue as between the present Retant issue as between the present Republican Government and the Democratic Party in the Presidential Ele tion that will be held next year President Coolidge already realizes face it in his candidacy for the presdency. The president is charged with making little serious effort to enforce the provisions of the prohibition act. He can point to the fact that the gov-The president is charged with ernment is spending between fifty and a hundred millions of dollars a year in its efforts to suppress the liquor traffic, which obviously has not been killed by prohibition.

killed by prohibition.

A writer in an American newspaper who believes in the law of prohibition because he thinks if it could be enforced it would be beneficial to the nation thus comments on the situation on the other side: "The people as a whole do not respect the Volstead law or take it seriously. And no nation, except under despotigovernment, has ever enforced a law disregarded by the people. Prohibition can be made useful and important at every election, and to oppose, it in 1924 would probably mean political death for any presidential candidate, But polities aside, what can be done about a law when the rich laugh at it and the workmen resent 1t? Can you enforce jt? you enforce it

#### Poems That Endure Detricting all the chains that The Abdem seel of burneys

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## Vignettes O. HENRY

BOARD AND ANCESTORS

The reporter was wending his way homeward last night when he was approached by a very gaunt, hungry-looking man with wild eyes and an emaclated face.

approached by a very gaunt, hungry-looking man with wild eyes and an emaciated face.

"Can you tell me, "Rr," he inquired, "where I can find in Houston a family of low-born scrubs,"

"I don't exactly understand," said the reporter.

"Let me tell you how it is," said the emaciated man, "I came to Houston a month ago, and I hunted up a boarding house, as I cannot afford to live at a hote. I found a nice, aristocratic looking place that it is a suited man, and went inside, aristocratic looking place that it is a suited me, and went inside, and she was a very stately isde the Roman nose is the price of board, and it is a suited me, and went inside, and he was a very stately isde the price of board, and it is a suited me, and went inside, "You seem surprised, sah, You will please remember that I am the widow of Governah Riche and the widow of Governah Ric

houses.

"The next lady said she was descended from Asron Burr on one side, and Captain Kidd on the other. She was using the Captain Kidd side in her bushness, and captain Kidd side in her bushness, and the captain to and found nine widows of supreme court judges, twelve relics of governors and generals, and twenty-two ruins left by happy departed colonels, professors and majors, who put fancy figures on the benefits of their society, and carried victuals simply as a side line.

"Finally grew desperately hunsry, and engaged a week's board at a nice, stylish mansion in the third ward. The lady who kept it was tall and impostns. She said she was an aunt of Davy Crockett, and was still in mourning for him. Her family was one of the first in Texas. It was then suppertime, and I went in to supper. Supper was from 6:50 to 7, and consisted of baker's bread, prayer and cold slaw.

"Now, my dear sir," continued the stranger, "I am not wealthy, and I cannot afford to pay for high linease and moldy ancestors with my board. Corned beef goes further with me than a coronet, and when I am cold a cost-of-arms does not warm me. I am desperate and hunsry, and I hate everybody who can trace their ancestors further back than the late Confederate Reunion. I want tofind a boarding-house whose proprietresh was in unnaturalized Dago, and whose grandfather was never piaced upon the map. I want to strike a low-down, scrubby, plebald, sans-culbete outfit that never hears of finger-bowls or grace before meals, but who can get up a mess of hot corn bread and Irish stew at regular market quotations. Is there any such place in Houston?"

The reporter shook his head sadly. "I never heard of any," he said, "the hoarding-houses here are run by ladies who do not take boardera to make a living; they are all trying to get a better rating in Bradstreet's time. Hetty Green."

"Then," said the emaclated man desperately, "I

#### By the Way-(Copyright, 1933, North Am Mewspaper Allianca.)

IN Connecticut there are several families who owe their awdden rise in the world to finds of Royalist family possessions. A notable case was the recovery of the long family possessions. A notable case was the recovery of the long family person of the long family plough uncovered the wooden box that contained it, and which had been buried during the Revolution. Because of its rare quality and design it brought him a fortune—and also a law suit that is famous in legal annals.

The rest of the Edmeston cache.

a law suit that is famous in legal annals.

The rest of the Edmeston cache, which family papers show to be of great value, is still scattered close round the former estate of the fam-ily, near West Edmeston, N. Y.

#### Montreal-Vancouver Service Postponed

MONTREAL, Oct. 17.—Owing to the development of "unforeseen circumstances," the new Montreal-Vancouver regular service recently announced, has been fostponed until next Spring.

The sailing of the Argalia announced for November 1, has been cancelled, it was announced by the libert Reford Company, following receipt of cable advices from the penaldeon Line's office in Glasgow.

#### Tetters -- Fditor No lotter to the editor will be inserted except ever the proper signature and address of the writer. This rule admits of no exception

Unworthy Instinuations

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Sir.—To those who read the instinuations made by M. A. Macdonald with reference to Dr. Tolmie, it would be with a feeling of disquar.

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Tolmie I turned up the letter. I will pass no comment, but allow the public to judge between Dr. Tolmie and M. A. Macdonaid. Following is Mr. Macdonaid's letter:

"1456 Beach Drive, July 8, 1917
"Thear Mr. Day.—I just read your letter in today's Colonia and thought I would draw and thought I would draw and thought I would draw and thought I would only to the season of the seaso

JOHN DAY 880 Madison Street, Oct. 13, 1923.

A Public Panger

Sir.—With the opening of the pheasant shooting season we have our roads bedecked with that "archaportems who tours the country in his automobile with several other of his kind, all armed with shotsuns fully loaded, and dogs well trained to the art of their masters.

Today a friend was walking home, and at a bend in the road put up a pheasant; he was thereupon greeted with a charge of shot whisting past his face. On rounding the bend there was the car owned by our pheasant ir geret the number of the car was not taken; but even had it been, what reach the country of the car was most and the short was the care of the car was not taken; but even had it been, what rependent of the care would there have been?

On the other hand, had the boy been shot, as might very easily have been the case, our enthusiast. being of that particular brand of "archaporteman," would have jumped into his car and "beat it," and the eplaode would end with a small paragraph in the papers entitled, "Another Regretable Shooting Accident."

Is it possible that another year is to a silved to pass without the Government making some provision to eliminate this public danger and nulsance from this country? Or are we to continue with the way wide open for shooting accidents and the amaxing way in which the perpetrators thereof get away soot free of the continue with the way wide open for shooting accidents and the amaxing way in which the perpetrators thereof get away soot free of the continue with the way wide open for shooting accidents and the amaxing way in which the perpetrators thereof get away soot free.

R.M.D. I, Duncan, B.C., October 15, 1923.

#### Magnetic Healing

Magnetic Realing
Sir,—Will you kindly permit me
to call attention to a few facts in
correction of a statement, apparently
made in good faith, which appeared
in a reprinted article in The Colorist
of October 13. Speaking of Dr.
Quimby, a magnetic heasier of Portland, Me., the writer says, "It was
Quimby who treated Mrs. Eddy, the
founder of Christian Science, who
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adopted many of his ideas when and established her own much ampler system."

Mrs. Eddy has written of her experience as a patient of Dr. Quimby. The state of the service. Also, it would take a newcorner a long time to acquire a thorough knowledge to acquire a thorough knowledge of the conftition of the municipal fired control of the conftition of the municipal state of things and of the interaction of the conftition of the municipal fired conft

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SAMUEL GREENWOOD

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lctoria, B. C., Oct, 14, 1923.

City Comptroller

Sir,—It was a poor advertisement for Victoria when the City -Council demed it advisable to advertise in the American and Eastern Canadian newspaces for applications for the position of City Comptroller. Although not so intended, it was a tacit admirsion that they did not think there is in Victoria a man capable of filling that position, thereby easting a slur on the capacity and intiligence not only of the present municipal staff, but of the citizens general all public services the caff and a vacancy occurs in the aff and a vacancy occurs in the aff and the vacancy occurs in the preference. Such a policy, if adhered on, would add greatly to the efficiency of the sisff, as every member would do his or her best in the endeavor to become fit and competent to fill a vacancy occurring. To place a stranger or outsider over the heads of those who have apent the best years of their lives in the eight service would create discouragement and silent dissatifaction, which would take a newcomer of a vacancy occurring the the occurs of the existing state of things and of the intrincal first state of the order of the state of the order of the state of the order of the condition of the municipal first state of the order of the condition of the municipal first state of the order of the condition

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Laundry Mark Discovered on Hand kerchief Carried by Unidenti-fled Dead Man

Burlal of the unidentified body of

handkerchief found in one of the pockets of the dead man's clothes. The number is 1992 and is written in ink. The police departments of Van-ouver and Seattle have been informed of the discovery and asked to locatio, if possible, the laundry using that method of 'marking.

MACLACHAN GUILTY OF SEDITIOUS LIBEL

HALIFAX, Oct. 17-The jury hear-g the case of James B. MacLach-

#### "My Heart Would Palpitate, I Had Weak Spells"

Mrs. L. Whiting, 202 King St. West, Brockville, Out.,



DR. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD

#### MOTORMAN GETS **ACQUITTAL VERDICT**

J. MATHESON FOUND NOT GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER

Electric Employee Cleared by saize Jury of Responsibility for Death of Little Child

Assize Jury of Responsibility
for Death of Little Child

Daniel John Matheson, motorman
of the B.C. Electric Railway Company, was acquitted in the Assize
Court Jesterday of the charge of
manslaughter, on which he had been
committed for trial in consequence of
the death, on August 6 last, of twoyear-old Constance Barker, who died
is hospital following injuries received
when she was run over and dragged
when she was run over and dragged
when she was run over and tragged
by Matheson.

The trial jury returned with its
verdict after half an hour'e deliberation, The speech of Mr. II. B. Robertson, K.C., counsel for the defence,
was extremely brief, and was mainly
dees not be previous day, pointed to
the fact that the defendant had done
all in his power, to avert an accident,
which, in all the circumstances, was
inevitable. Mr. Oscar Bass, prosecuting attorney for the Crown, was
sympathetic in his references to the
accused, and he intimated that the
case was one where the Crown should
be most strupulous to maintain its
historical role in British criminal procedure, that of an impartial investigator of all the facts. It was not the
prison.

The charge to the jury, as given by
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Friend.

The charge to the jury, as given by Mr. Justice Murphy, was conceded by lawyers present in court to be a model of impartiality and jucidity. The learned judge defined the crime of mansiaughter with great care, and, applying his definition to the case at bar, he charged the jurors that in order to convlet the accused, it must be shown that the little girl had been killed because the accused had failed to perform a legal duty. The judge, further emphasized the grave responsibility which rested upon the jury, in a case where there was no sample of the state of the sample of the present of the triple of the present of the trial, by long odds, than I am, said the learned judge, in a passage in which he reminded the jurors that they were the sole judges of questions of fact. "If I make a mistake, there is fortunately a tribunal to mend that mistake, If you make a mistake, although it is a very much with the present of the triple of the present of the present of the triple of the present of the present of the triple of the present of the present

## FOUND GUILTY ON CRIMINAL CHARGE

APPEAL WILL BE TAKEN IN JACK STEELE CASE

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JACK STEELE CASE

Jury Out for Nearly Five Hours Before Reaching Verdict, Which
Recommended Mercy

The grand jury was released from
its labors yesterday morning after
returning a true bill in the case of
Jack Steele, charged with the seduction of a girl under the age of sixteen. On snother count of the indictment against the defendant, a
youth of eightuen, in which a more
serious offence was charged, the
grand jurys in answer to Mr. Justice
Murphy, said that the jurors had lecided that there was no purpose to
be served by their exercising theijurisdiction to visit and report upon
public institutions within the county.

In the case against Jack Steele a
verdict of guilty was returned by the
Jury, with a recommendation for
accused in and of the age of the
accused of guilty was returned by the
form of the grand the
second of any of the age of the
accused of appeal was given by Mr.
Brethour, which will come before the
court when it elist this morning at to
o'clock.

The court sat in camera to hear
the evidence against Jack Steele, who
was defended by Mr. W. A Brethour,
The judge ordered the courtroom
cleared as soon as the jury had heen
aworn. No useful purpose would be
served by the relation in public of
the painful story to be given in evidence before the jury, said Mr. Justice Murphy. He would except the
mombers of the case for the
crown, Mr. Brethour moved that the
issue be taken from the jury, on the
gril's story, as required by the criminal code, had not been adduced by
the prosecution. The fuse refusel

ar will gove to triel today, when Arthur Thorpe will face a jury on the oharks of maniaoghter, the indictment arising out of the desin of Thorward Birkland, killed in a mutor as the control of the cont

## Director Is Charged AGAIN WILL ASK



JAMES F. M. STEWART
A director of the Home Bank of Canada.
arrested in connection with the affairs of
that bank, and released on ball of \$106,000.

#### FUNERAL SATURDAY OF MILL ACCIDENT VICTIM

The remains of the late William

The remains of the late William. Hunt, whose accidents death occurred on Tuesday morning, will be laid to real in Ross. Bay Cometery Saturday afterneon. The cortege will proceed from the Thomson Funeral Home. 1625 Quadra Street, at 2:15 o'clock, and at 2:30 o'clock service will be held at the Centennial Methodiat Church, when the Rev. Clem Davice, D.D., will officiate.

The late Mr. Hunt was a native of England, aged 56 years, and a resident of this city for the past eight years. He had lived in Canada for the hast forty-five years. For many years his had restried in Winnipeg, the work of the past control of the past city-five years. It leaves to mourn his loss, held the state of the past control of the past control

#### OBITUARIES

BROCK WAY — Erastua Leñawee Brockway, aged seventy-two years, passed away on Tuesday morning at the liome of his son, Lucian C. Brockway, at Duncan, B.C. He also leaves a son, P. L., in North Dakota. The late Mr. Brockway came fron Unity, Sask, one year ago to spend the Winter in Duncan, but his health would not permit his return when Spring came. The funeral will take place this afternoon, at 3:30 o'clock, from the Sanda Funeral Chapel. Interment will be made at Ross Bay Cemetery.

Mrs. Jane Taylor Welr was confidered yestarday, afternoon at 12 o'citekt' by Rev. Dr. Campbell in the B.C. Puneral Chupel. Many friends and relatives were present, and their casket and hearse were covered with flowers. The hygins sung were. "Bock of Ages," and "Anide With Me." The following acted as joall-bearers; Messre, J. Lemon G. Gedee, J. Roe, J. Riddell, J. Moffat. and F. Barber. The remains were laid to rect at Ross Bay Cemetery.

reet at Ross Bay Ceinetery.

ARMSTRONG—The death occurred early yesterday morning at 85 Heywood Avenue, of Mrs. Mary Jane Armstrong, aged fifty-five years, 8he was born in Manchester, England, and had been a resident of this city for the past eight years. The decensed is survived by her husband and one daughter, Mrs. G. S. Kiddle, in this city, and one son, G. W. Armstrong, in North Vancouver, The remains are resting at the chapel of the B.C. Funeral Co., whence the funeral will take place on Saturday afternow will take place on Saturday afternow will a 3:48, proceeding to Christ Church Cathedral, where service will be held at 4 o'clock. Interment will be made at Ross Bay Cemetery.



CIGAR Pietributer, W. J. C. I PRB View at Broad Street Government at Port Street Victoria, B.C.

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## **VAN DYCK**

## **INCREASED GRANT**

toria Board's Revolution Against
Giving Powers to Councils

DUNCAN, Oct. 37.—In spite of the
declaration of the Minister of Education in reply to last year's resolution,
the British Columbia Trustees' Association will agoin ask the Provincial
Government to increase the raie of
assistance given towards the payment
of the salaries of teachers. It was
decided at this morning's assistion of
the organisation's convention here.
The resolution passed came from
that reads as follows;
"Whereas, the raie of assistance
that the Government gives toward
paying the teachers' calaries was
fixed meny years ago; and
g"Whereas, the raie of taxation
collected by the Government has
greatly increased; and
"Whereas, the raie of ilving and
the acale of teachers' salaries have
increased enormously:
"Resolved, that the Government
readjust the raie of assistance given
towards the payment of the salaries
of teachers."
Inspector A. C. Stewart, Victoria,
declared that the Provincial Government of British Columbia was more
ilberal in its contributions toward
deducation than other provinces of
Cameda.

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education than other provinces of Canada.
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Trustee C. Sivertz, of Victoria, opposed the resolution, claiming that communities should realize their responsibilities and shoulder them. The resolution asking larker grants was finally adopted.

The rural resolutions committee, a section of the resolutions committee, a section of the resolutions committee, a section of the resolutions committee, and the curriculum in superior schools include daifying, fruit growning, poultry raising and bee-keeping, was out of order as the Boards at present had the necessary authority. As Trustee T. Davison, Maple Ridge, pointed out, some relief from the present necessary of providing a special building, etc., was decired owing to the cost. He was authorized to bring in a new resolution along these lines.

Must Guard Rights

A warning that a close watch must be kent on the efforts being made to be kent on the efforts being made to

the stand taken by the Union of the stand taken by the Union was putting up a strong fish to give the municipal councils handle school business.

Trustee Beckwith pointed out that the Union was putting up a strong fish to give the municipal councils control of achool affairs. He thought this would be a huge mistake, deularing that, the change would be detrimined to the standard of the standard to mental. He urged the association to mental. He urged the association to mental, the urged the association to mental. He urged the sale that the council of the standard to the

serted that the Teachers' Federation should provide sick benefits for its members.

Trustee J. Cheetham, Sanaich, favored sick leave, but the Government liad usurped the prerogatives of school boards, which should be allowed to give sick leave or not as they saw fit.

Trustee C. Tivertz, of Victoria, supported the present ingliatation. If it remains the same that teachers were presenting lines in order to secure a holiday, medical certificates could be saked for.

In view of the feeling throughout the Frovince against educational cost, Trustee J. Beckwith, Victoria, thought it unwise on the part of the teachers, from their own viewpoint, to press for the sick leave.

The Duncan Coussildated School Board wanted the elimination of the School Act provision, requiring sighod trustees to vialt public schools at least once a morth. The convention decided to sak that the word "periodically" replace "at least monthly." Topical convention are as follows:

Delegates—Mrs. T. E. Banks, Cumberland; B. Sowell, New Westminster; V. M. Dwyer, Duncan; Mrs. E. Crewe, Cobble Hill; J. McConnell, Chilliwack, Cobble Hill; J. McConnell, Chilliwack,

Chilliwack; Dr. E. J. Rothwell, New Weatminster; Jos Wheeler, Surrey; Charles W. Webb, Chilliwack; Horaco Manning and Len. Manning, Revel-sioke; John Flewin, Port Simpson; Frank V. Hobbs, Cadboro Bay.

Frank.
Visitors—Dean H. T. J. Coleman.
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University of British Columbia; J. G.
Lister, Vancouver Technical School:
Bryce H. Wallace, Duncan ParentTeachers' Association.

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#### ONE CLAIMANT LESS FOR MURDER REWARD

termine Who shall Gr. \$1,000 to Come on Next Week

One of the three claimants for the \$1,000 Lorens murder reward was a climinated yestefday, when Judge Lampman, sitting in the County Court, ruled that Boaville W. Beaumont should be barred for non-appearance, after having been served with notice of the proceedings by the Attorney-General'd department. Hearing of the Issue by which it will be determined to whom the reward is to go was adjourned until next Tuesday. The remaining claimant, Messurs. Harry H. Macdonald and Hann Klesow, were respectively represented by Meens. R. C. Lowe and H. W. La waon.

Appearing for the Crown, Mr. W. O. Carter, K.C., Deputy Attorney-General, explained that his department desired that the rival claims abould be determined in a court of law, and according to the proceedure of a civil trial. In connection with the apprehension and conviction of the murderers of the late Ernest Lionel Lorens the police had received information from three different men, the hadden the service of the control of the control of the murderers of the late Ernest Lionel Lorens the police had received information from three different men, who had each preferred claims to the reward. The Isw officers of the various partless be set out by of the various partless be set out by affadult, as had been done in the ambault, as had been done in the

made an order to that effect. On the request of Mr. Lawson, who desired further time in which to fite an effi-davit, the hearing was adjourned un-til rest. Threader, when there will be further argument as to whether the proceedings shall be by summary pro-cedure or by a formal issue, with one of the parties named as plaintiff and the other as beforedar.

#### WILL MEET TRAVELERS

Grand Councillor of Order of Commercial Men Will Arrive Here on Official Visit Today

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Captain
Roald Amundeen. Aretic explorer,
on bit arrival here last night from
Alaska, outlined his plans to again
attempt to fly over the Nortin Pole
next Summer.
On this attimpt the start will be
made from Splitsbergen Instead of
Alaska. He Intends to land in Alastic
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Captain Amundsen will set the
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#### STAGE OPERATORS TO OPPOSE NEW TAX

cestion of Legislation Arouses Owners of Busses, Who Will Make Protest

A meeting of the stage operators running out of Victoria was held in the saudiforium of the Chamber of Commerce, when the good attendance showed the feeling that had been aroused by the report that it is the intention of the Provincial Government to enact legislation at the comming session whereby operators of busses and stages would be taxed 255 per year for each car operated.

Similar action is being taken in other parts of the Province, it was reported, and a deputation will shortly wait on the Government to encount of the Province and the province is the province. It was reported, and a deputation will shortly wait on the Government to protest excellent the province of the Province in the parts of the Province. It was strength to the province, it was strength of the Province in the province of the P

#### **SCORES OLIVER TIMBER POLICY**

MR. J. HINCHLIFFE POINTS TO

Mrs. Mary Montelih was re-elected chairman of Ward One Liberal-Conservative Association at the annuel meeting last night. Mrs. Francis Walker was returned as vice-chairman, with Mr. J. Ivan Seabrook as treasurer; Mr. Charles Espley as esistant secretary, and Mr. W. H. Price as secretary.

As secretary.

Mr. J. Hinchilffe. Conservative member for Victoria, was the principal speaker. He ettacked the Provincial Government's administration of the lumber industry, end declared that over a million dollars a year was being lost to the Province as a result of the failure to eitiminate exportation of unmanufactured logs.

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of the failure to eliminate exportation of unmanufactured logs.

The Victoria member pointed out that the prosperity of Port Angelea depended largely on the importation of British Columbia logs in the unmanufactured state, and that the concentration of the manufacturing in Port Angelea had lured hundreds of Victorians to the other side.

Mr. Hinchliffe scored the Government for its failure to call a by-election in Vancouver, recalling that thad declined to have enything to do with his suggestion that no each should remain vacant for more than six months.

President Gue Lyons, of the Victoria Liberai-Conservative Association, emphasized the need of harmony among all elements of the party in order to insure complete success at the next trial of political strength.

New Executive

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New Executive

Mr. J. A. Alkman spoke on the need of thorough organization.

The executive was elected as follows: Mr. and Mrs. R. Hurst. Mr. and Mrs. R. Hurst. Mr. and Mrs. E. Logan. Mr. and Mrs. E. Logan. Mr. B. B. Temple, Mr. Japer Fowler, Mr. J. K. Angus. Mr. J. Otto, Mr. W. H. J. K. Angus. Mr. J. Dizlei. Mr. Wesley Brethour, Mr. W. J. Walker, Mr. J. R. Armstrong. Mr. H. Dalziel. Mr. Wesley Brethour, Mr. W. R. King. Mr. Reg. Shipp, Mr. H. W. R. King. Mr. E. Millier, Mr. W. K. Reynolds, Mr. J. Dellow, Mr. J. J. Tate.

The following, together with the officers and executive, will serve as nominating members: Mr. G. A. Michell, Mrs. Michell, Mrs. Otto, Messrs. T. J. Redding, W. J. Mable, J. Dean, J. Kennedy, J. L. Leigh, W. Sparka, Capt. Gidley, C. W. Rowe, Murdoch McIvor, J. Wilkee, S. Greenhalgh, C. Fry, E. Eapley, A. Monteith, H. Monteith.

#### City & District

Social Gathering—The Men's Society of St. John's Church staged a social gathering in the lecture-room of the church last night. The members' wives were guests at the function and participated in a programme of most ingenious games. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the evening.

Change in Business — Mr. Gordon Ellis, who recently acquired full interest in the firm of the Shirt, Collars and Tie Shop, 718 Yates Street, has changed the name to Gordon Ellis, Limited. Mr. Ellis was formerly a resident of Wilkie, Sask., where he was proprietor of a large departmental store. Mr. Ellis intends to carry a large line of men's haberdashery.

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Craigflower P.T.A. — The Craigflower Parent-Teachers' Association held its annual meeting inst Friday 
evening. After the reading of the 
year's reports by the secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Lorimer, the following offloers were elected. President, Mr. 
William Washington; vice-president, Mrs. Milles Signander; accretary-treasurer, 
Mrs. Biles: members of executive, 
Mrs. McLeod, Mrs. Merry, Mrs. Lorimer, Mrs. Parker and Mr. Biles; 
social committee, Mrs. Holmes, Miss 
Gordon, Mrs. Woolley, Mrs. Bradbury, Miss Turnbull, Mrs. Wilkinson 
and Mrs. Woolley, Mrs. Wilkinson 
and Mrs. Woolley and desire 
for sweaters and It was decided that 
the funds from the first card partyshould be devoted to that object.

Death by Misadreuture—Mr. Wil-

should be devoted to that object.

Doath by Misadventuro—Mr. William Hunt, 66 years of age, of 3146
Washington Avenue, who was killed
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washington Avenue, who was killed
in the Leigh sawmill. Point Ellice,
last Tuesday morning, came to his
death by accident, ecording to the
verdict rendered by the inquest jury
empanelled by Coroner E. C. Hart
yesterday, at the Thomson funeral
setablishment. The evidence showed
that Mr. Hunt was employed at the
nill to operate a gang saw for the
spillting of four-foot bolts of fr into
laths. In some way he put a second
bolt into the saws before the first was
clear. With the result that the boit
was violently short back, striking the
mannily. We said and killing him intantily.

with the fatality.

Crown Halts Proceedings — When the case of flex vs. Manley S. Ready was called on remand before Judge Lampman yesterday, Mr. Alexis Martin, setting for the Crown, said he had been instructed by the Attorney-General to apply for a stay of proceedings, for the reason that the case did not appear to be one for the eriminal courts. Mr. W. H. Bullock Webster, acting for the defendant, strongly protested against such a procedure, and said that his client, who had been charged with the theft of office furniture, was entitled to be arraigned and to be found not guilty the judge. The prosecution had proceeded out of what was a partnership dispute, and the defendant was entitled to point to a verdict of accretical to the process of the country of the

The price of black fox akins has gone down considerably with the opening of a number of successful fox farma in North America.

## Is Facing Prosecution | LARON WILL HAVE



#### MANY RESOLUTIONS **BEFORE CONVENTION**

DUNCAN, Oct. 17.—A relieration of its previous request that multicinal councils be compelled to make a special levy of one mill to provide School Boards with funds for capitles expenditure was decided upon by the British Columbia Trustecs' Association here this afternoon.

tion here this afternoon.

The convention declared that the new regulations regarding releasing teachers who have secured other appointments were unsetifsfactory and authorized the executive to muce with representatives of the teachers, as done on the last occasion, and draft new proposals.

The association refused to ask for the abolition of the promotion sweem in regard to entrance and high school classes.

The Happy Vellar Sch

school clauses. The Happy Valley School districts resolution, protesting against daylight saving, was endorsed.

Feeling that there was a danger of insufficient attention being given the public school subjects on which no entrance examinations are required. New Westminster wanted the Department of Education to consider having an examination each vear in one of these subjects now exempted, the one chosen not to be announced beforehand. After considerable discussion the convention refused to agree to this.

ture as for capital expenditures for achools.

The questions of whether ministers should be permitted to be trusteen or teachers and whether Bible readings should be given in the schools were briefly discussed this afternoon and will be taken up again tomorrow. Both matters are now treated in one resolution but a move will be made to separate them.

A delegation from the Nanaimo Ruridecanal Conference waited upon the executive this morning to speak in favor of Bible readings in the schools. It appears likely that if Bible reading is agreed to by the convention it will be from the standpoint of literature and history study. The delegation before the executive is suid to have been agreeable to this.

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Prior to a concert by the Cowichan Amateur Orchestral Rociety, at which Mr. Wilfred A. Willett conducted, given in honor of the Commention there was a banquet in the cowienton there was a banquet in the Cowichan Women's Institute room. Consolidated Rehool Board, occupied the chair, his loard and the Duncan Parent-Teachers' Association was represented by its honorary president of the Rociety Association. Was represented by its honorary president Mr. A. B. Thorp and Mr. William Riacey, and president, Mr. B. Rickham. Among those attendin weers Mr. Kenneth C. Duncan, M.P.P., Mr. H. P. prevoat, president of the Board of Trade, and it he leading visitors and delegates to the convention. The famous Nanalmo resolution.

Rich Liquor Cargo Seized

NEW YORK, Oct, 17.—The 80-foot
motor schooner Three Links, carrylug \$40,000 worth of whisky and s
prew of four, was captured by
federal customs speed boat which
was reported to have been assigned
to special rum fleet duty.



## MUNICIPAL SLATE

The Trades and Labor Council decided last hight to enter actively into the Victoria municipal elections this year, and a labor state will probably be presented to the electors when the nominations are filed in December. A special committee composed of Delegates C. F. Moriarity, P. R. Smith and J. A. Green, was appointed to interview prospective labor candidates, and efforts will be made to induce Ald. R. A. C. Dewar to stand for rejetection.

election.
Secretary E. S. Woodward warned
the Council that private interests would
probably interfere with his duties in
connection with the Trades and Labor
or three connection with the Trades and Latour Council during the next two or three manths, end for that reason he offered to reasign. The Council, hew-ever, declined to accept his resigna-tion, and Mr. Woodward agreed to continue in office.

#### BURNS CLUB ENTERS ON ITS SECOND YEAR

First Annual Meeting Interest Address Is Given on Old Edin-burgh—Officers Elected

Address is Given on Old Edinburgh—Officers Elected

The Victoria Burns Club heid its
first annual meeting on Tuesday evening in the rooms of the Victoria club.
Campbell Building, when over
seventy enthusiastic members assembled under the chairmanship of
President John, liosie to hear the report of the club's activities during
the past year and to elect officers for
the ensuing season. In his report the
past year and to elect officers for
the ensuing season. In his report the
president referred to the many delightful and profitable evenings that
members had spent together last
Wicter and made special reference to
the success of the annual dinner, and
the masterly oration delivered on
that occasion by Mr. Bruce Walker,
of Winnipeg, in proposing the "immorial Memory" of the national bard.
Mantion was made of the satisfactory
membership of the club in view of
the fact that there had been no
special canvass for members. In
matters financial, the balance was
found to be on the right side. From
the enthusiasm and interest displayed
at the meeting it would seen that the
ciub has before it an active end prosperous year.

During the evening an interesting
and instructive address on "Old Edin-

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McMicking: aecretary-treasurer, left vacant for the present; executive committee. Captain A. M. Boyd, Meesers A. McKeachie, W. H. Cochrane, G. C. Grant, H. M. Wright and H. B. Law.

During the evening delightful vocal selections were rendered by Mrs. Shaw, Mrs. William Wright and Mr. Firth, accompanied by Mrs. Jaffrey. The club meets the second Tucaday of every month during the Winter and there is always a welcome for those who are interested in its objects which are chiefly to study end promote interest in Scottish art, literature and history. Announcements of the meetings will be made each month in the press.

#### Goes to New York

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TOKIO, Oct. 17.—Hiroshi Salto,
formerly Japanese consul at Scattle,
has been appointed consul at New
York to succeed the late Kyo
Kumaxski. Salto has served in the
embassies at Washington, London
and Parls.

#### THE WEATHER

Mateorological Office, Victoria, R.C., at p.m., October 17, 1823

The barmer of TNOPHE at the bar the Coast, and fair weather is becoming general Temperatures are falling in the Prairie Frovinces TEMPERATURE

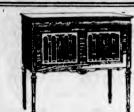
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The Popular Auditorium Caberet, Chamber of Commerce Building, is now open for the season, and operat-ing every Saturday evening.

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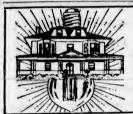


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#### Big Showing of China Tea Sets

We have a nice showing of English China Tea Sets in a variety of styles to suit the most fastidious tastes. Today we feature a Royal Grafton English China with enamel border design in bright blue and orange parrot and apple blossoms. This is sold as an open stock pattern or a 21-piece tea set, consisting of six cups and saucers, six plates, one cake plate and one sugar and cream. Per 21-piece \$16.65

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Lemonade Tumblers

#### Low Prices on Drug Sundries

Pebeco Tooth Paste, value 50c for 38e Cuticura Ointment, value 50c for 39e Evans' Pastilles, value 25c for 19e Gin Pilla, value 50c for 27e Pine Egg Shampoo, value 35c for 23e Camphor I ce, value 25c for 19e Gibbs' Special Castile, value 15c 3 for 25c for 19e Cibbs' Special Castile, value 15c 3 for 26c Special French Cologne, value \$1.25 for 88e Aspirin Tablets 2 doz. For 19e Math Floor

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Tea Garden Brand Jellies, including
quince, crab apple, mint flavored, apple
and lemon and currant, per jar 25¢
Tea Garden Brand White Sage Honey,
17-oz. glass
Keepsweet Brand Table Cream, family
size. Special, per tin
"Seal of Quality" Pure Pork Sausages,
guaranteed by Hudson's Bay Company.
Per 1b. 45e
McCormick's Soda Biscuits, pail, 50¢
Shelly's 4X Cakes, including Madeira.
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50-Inch Cretonne \$1.75

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This suite is made to our own designs by a well-known maker. It has turned and fluted legs, flush fronts and all bow top mirrors. The suite consists of large dresser, chiffrobe, full size bed, dressing table and bench, all beautifully finished in ivory enamel. By purchasing in large quantities and taking the entire output of this design, we are able to offer the complete suite at the

\$2.35.00

## Notice re Deliveries

## Our Annual Doll Show Opens Today

The greatest show of Dolls we have ever held opens today on the Lower Main Floor—literally thousands of them, including big dolls and little dolls, dressed and undressed, baby character dolls, ma-ma dolls, kid body dolls, in fact, every kind of doll you can think of—they are all here ready to be adopted by little mothers. Now is the time to make selections. A small deposit will secure any doll you may desire, and delivery will be made later to suit your convenience.

#### Hudson's Bay Beauty Doll

This is the doll specially made for Hudson's Bay Company and sold only at our various stores under the name of "Hudson's Bay Beauty." It has lovely long hair, sleeping eyes and is beautifully deressed. Many of our patrons have already been asking for this doll. Here they are—make your \$2.25 to hold a storight of the control of the con

19c

Jointed Dolls, undressed. Excellent values at \$1.25 and \$1.50
Kid Body Dolls, in several sizes. All beautiful specimens. At 75e, \$1.90 and \$1.25

#### Broken Assortments in Women's Shetland Wool Underwear

Values to \$4.50, Special \$2.98

The daintiest of garments; vests in opera top style, silk ribbon shoulder straps, neat border at top and bottom, in pink only. Step-in drawers to match with elastic at waistline; in white and pink. Values to \$4.50. Special at, per garment

Women's Swiss Vests, Special, \$1.98 Finest quality silk and cotton mixture, low neck and fitted shoulder, tubular finish, excellent wearing garments. Value \$2.95.

Special at \$1.98



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Irish Linen Handkerchiefs, With Initials Fine quality linen handkerchiefs with hand-embroidered initial in corner, finished with 1-8-inch hem. All initials in stock. Price, 3 for \$1.00

#### English Wool Sports Hose

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#### Special Full Course Luncheon

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#### **New Arrival of Pretty** House Dresses Attractively Priced at \$3.50

When you are wearing one of these pretty but serviceable house dresses you may go about your usual housework with the feeling that you are becomingly dressed. Included are excellent quality singhams in a pleasing variety of checked patterns, some with Peter Pan collars, others with long roll collars and square-shaped necks. Sizes \$3,50 to 44. Splendid value at \$3,50 Extra out-sizes



#### Girls' Flannel Middies Special, \$3.29

Made from all-wool imported flannel, regulation style, with long sleeves. Come in shades of red, paddy and navy; collars trimmed with braid in contrast-ing colors. Sizes 8 to 14 years.

#### Women's Tailored Dresses Specially Suited for Business Wear

Your Fall wardrobe should include at least one tailored dress, to be worn for either business or general wear. Here is a group of stylish garments featuring the latest wrap-around and jacquette models; some quite plain, others with little pleatings of self material. Tailored from good serviceable quality gabardine and tricotine, in \$22.50

#### New Skirts for Sports and Dress Wear

Diversity of style, fabric and color briefly sum up this group of new skirts, in hox, knife pleated and tailored styles, with new pockets. They come in all lengths and sizes to 32-inch waist.

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## A Great Overcoat Value Smart New Models at \$35.00



Get into one of these big new Overcoats now and enjoy wearing it right from the commencement of the season. They are made from thick soft materials, in light green lovat, medium and dark mixtures, with a fancy plaid pattern on the reverse side. Smart raglan models with big pockets and three-piece button belts. All \$35.00

#### Men's Flannel Shirts

Made from heavy quality union flan-nel in neat colored grounds with stripes. English made and full cut shirts with attached reversible collar or band to wear a white collar. All made with one pocket, in sizes 1453 to 17.

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Small size, Price, 15¢ Medium size 25¢ Large size, Price, 35¢ - Main Ploor

Budson's Bay Company INCORPORATED MAY 2nd, 1679



## Social Events 👺

Honors Miss Keith
The Douglas Street Baptist Church
was the ouglas Street Baptist Church
was the outling of merry gethering
Hursday evening, here is added
Aid entertained the chilir has been of the church. Miss A. E. Keith
was the honored guest. She is shortly
leaving for Chilliwack, where she will
marry Mr. Zink. The tables were
beautifully decorated with Autum
blooms. After all had partaken of
the good things provided, the toast to
the Koing was proposed by Mr. Gibbs,
followed by the toast to the Ladies'
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followed by the toast to the Ladies'
Aid by Mr. Mackreth. Mrs. Arnold,
resident of the Aid, then asked Miss
Keith to go fishing under the mound
which centred the table and was covered with flowers and ivy, and she
brought forth a beautiful siderdown
comforter donated by the Aid. Mr.
Fedman, pastor of the chyrch, preseries and the with a beautiful handmaisted her with a

Amen He Forgot."

(Millan, Forrester, McFadden, Green, Food, Prior, Humber, Stock and Brinton.

Mrs. T. D. Roberts entertained at Mrs. The afternoon was pleasantly passed playing xames, while many forms of Gorafter which colored ballioons were followed by a dainty supper, after which colored ballioons were distributed and the children enjoyed a very gay time for the rest of the party. The invited guests included: haby Tommy Roberts, Jeanie and Gracle Burnett; Theresa, Eugene and Gracle Burnett; Theresa, Eugene and Intending patrons may accure tables

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Honors lady (ameron — In honor of Lady Cameron, of Vancouver, who is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Homer Dixon, Mrs. W. J. Bowser enter-tained yesterday afternoon at her home, "Bunerana," at two tables of bridge and two tables of mah jong. Additional guests arrived at the tea hour.

Bridge Hostess

Mrs. W. Symons entertained yesterday afternoon at her home on St. Charles Street at three tables of bridge.

Goes to Vancouver
Miss Isabel Wilson, of Victoria, is
visiting Mrs. McAipine, Vancouver.

MAYNE ISLAND

At Grandview Lodge
Major Godfrey, of Victoria, is spending a few days at Grandview
Lodge. Mrs. B. H. Robinson, Vancouver; Miss M. Bastedo, Victoria, Visias M. Itidde and Miss Hally, of Toronto, are all enjoying a pleasant holiday and also are guests at Grandview Lodge.

Attend Meeting
Mr. Morgan, Captain
Mude, Mr. Hail, Mr. Zaia, Rev. B.
Porter and Mr. G. Maude, attended
the annual meeting of the Board of
Trade, which was held at the Mahom
Hail, Ganges Harbor, on Friday.

For Old Country

Hall, Ganges mitton,

Por Old Country

Miss Luden, who has resided on the
Island for the past year, left on Saturday for the Old Country. After a
visit to London, Miss Luden intends
spending the latter part of the Winter
in the South of France.

On Mayne Island
Mr. Gerald Payne, with a party of
friends, which included Major Barns,
Mr. Adams and Mr. Drunnmond, spent
the day on Mayne island on Saturday,
lunching with Mr. Robson.

few days.

Inspector's Visit
Mr. May, school inspector for the
Guif Islands, visited the Mayne Island
School. While on the Island he will
be a guest at the Mayne Island Hotel.

be a guest at the Guest of Brother Mr. A. Macfaden has returned to Saturna Island after some months' absence, and is a guest of his brother, Mr. Donald Macfaden.

Enjoying Holiday

Mrs. Dalton Hill is at present s
visitor in the Capital enjoying a holi-

Guest From Ganges

Miss O Crofton, from Ganges Har-bor, arrives today to be the guest of Mrs. P. Steward, Galiano Island.

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Mr. and Mrs. Culison have arrived

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home.

Mr. W. E. White, of the E. & N. Rallway staff, who has been on relief duty at the various stations on the system throughout the Summer months, has returned to his home here for a week's holiday, and will then proceed with his wife and family to Qualicum Station to take charge of that point for three months.

At Spreat Lake

At Sproat Lake
Dr. J. W. Shuman is at present on
a visit to Dr. J. L. Preston, at Sproat
Lake, and has made arrangements to
rent Commander O. T. Hodgson's
property at the Lake. He will return
to the States in a few days to bring
Mrs. Shuman and family here.
Lumber Inspector
Inspector Swenson, of the Pacific
Lumber Inspection Bureau, has ar-

Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey Baynes, who had been fishing at their camp on Stamp River, left by motor for their home in Victoria.

From Oak Bay
Mr. Herbert Carmichael, of Oak
Bay, arrived in town on Tuesday for
a couple of days' visit.

NANAIMO

G. W. V. A. Whist Drive
The Great War Veterans held a
pleasant whist drive Tuesday evening, at which the following gained
prizes: Mrs. L. Hindmarsh, Mrs.
Hayes, Mrs. J. Wilson, Mr. J. Merner, Mr. E. Coulthard and Mr. C.
Horne.

Revisiting Island
Mr. and Mrs. D. Gould and daughter Joan, of New Weatminster, who
formerly resided here, were visitors
to the island this week.

On Way to India

The friends of Mrs. B. C. L. Bean will be interested to hear that she has reached Shanghai safely on her way to India.

Returns Home

Mrs. W. Rivers has returned hom Vancouver, where she has visiting for a few days.

Victoria Guesta Mr. and Mrs. J. Read and daughter Joan, of Victoria, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. Kennedy last Sunday.

Guests at Island
The Misses E. and N. Wallace, of
Victoria, spent last week-end as the
guests of Mrs. W. Todd.

CARD PARTY AND DANCE PROVES VERY ENJOYABLE AFFAIR

Cuttanding success attended the card party and dance held last night at the Caledonia Hall by the Progressive Conservative Club under the efficient convenership of the president, Mrs. W. Randall.

Forty tables of 500 were in play during the evening, and later many additional guests joined in the dancing. to the strains of Findler's Orchestra.

The feature of the catertainment was the tombola, the tickets being drawn by Dr. Douglas Hunter, and won by the following: Miss A. Money. 265; Mr. W. Randall. 231; Mrs. Cannon. 192; and Mrs. Wolfe, 193. Winners of the 500 prizes were, at the first table, Mrs. Dawey, Mrs. Cronk, Mr. Miles and Mr. Hughest, etc. Cotchall, Mr. Hunt; third table, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Rose, Mr. Waters, Mr. Coth.

Mr. Gibpon proved to be a most capable matter of ceremonies, and the evening was a thoroughly enloyable event.

MISS VIOLET GIBBS WEDS MR. O'CONNELL

Officer Gibbs. of 343 Slyius Strees, was united in marriage to Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Connell, of Princess Avenue.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and looked very charming in a white gown of opaicscent beaded georgette with embridered veil and orange blossoms. Her shower bouquet was composed of Ophelia roses and maidenhair fern. Attending her as maid of Ophelia roses and maidenhair fern. Attending her as maid of the shower bouquet was composed of Ophelia roses and maidenhair fern. Attending her as maid of Ophelia roses of bite duchement of the bridgeroom, wearing a state of the bridgeroom, wearing a many composition of the bridgeroom was attended by blacket of pink and white cosmos.

The bridgeroom was attended by his broaded of pink and white cosmos.

lng a pink silk drees and carrying a basket of pink and white cosmos.

The bridegroom was attended by his brother, Domonic, as groomsman, Mr. F. X. O'Neil acted as usher. Mise working the presided at the organ and very ably rendered the wedding march.

A reception, which was largely attended, was afterwards held at the home of the bride's parents. The rooms were prettily decorated with Autumn foliage and cosmos. The bride and groom stood beneath a beli of white asters to receive congratulations. They were assisted in receiving their guests by the bride's mother, gowned in a dreem of nigger brown and Orientai trimming and hat en suite; also the bridestroom's mother, attired in mavy blue and fawn tricotine with black satin hat. A dainty breakfast was served, the bride cutting the three-tier cake, which was made by the bride's mother and leed and decorated by Mrs. Frank Marshall.

Many beautiful and useful presents were received. The brides of the state of the presents.

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Many beautiful and useful presents were received. The bride's gift to the groom was ivory military brushes. The groom's gift to the bride was a traveling case; to the bridesmaids, vanity cases; to the flower girl, a gold locket and chain; to the best man, gold outfilmks; and the usher received a gold pen. Amongst the preents was noticed a case of cuttery from the employee of the Dominion Public Works, where the bride has been employed for the past two years.

The happy couple left on the Sol

#### Pretty Home Wedding Takes Place Tuesday; Many Guests Present

Many Guests Present
The residence of Mr. and Mrs. G.
W. Cramer, 2423 Work Street, was
the scene of a very pretty home wedding Tuesday night when Rev. Dr.
Clem Davies united in marriage their
youngest daughter, 'two Eleanor, and
Mr. Reymour A. Matthews, et dest con
of Mr. R. J. Matthews, of Victoria.
The ceremony was performed in the
drawing-room, which was charminely
arranged with pink chrysanthemums.
Astern and dahlias.
The bride was given in marriage
by her father. She was becominely
sowned in grey Canton creps with
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velvet, and carried a bouquet of
Ophelia roses, and was attended as
bridesmald by Miss Velma Matthews,
sister of the groom, who wore a
drapped dress of peach scorgette and

bridesmaid by Mise Veims Matthews, nister of the groom, who wore a draped dress of peach georgette and carried a sheaf of pink astera. Mr. C. Dodgshon supported the groom. The young couple left amid showers of rice and good wishes to spend their honeymoon in the Sound cities, the bride traveling in a may blue embroidered suit with hat to match. Among the many gifts received was a handsome reading lamp, the gift of the staff of Kirkham & Company. Ltd., Tates Street, of which staff the groom as a member. On staff the groom as a member. When their return Mr. and Mrs. Matthews will make their home in Victoria.

Toronto Financier Succumbs Suddenly

TORONTO, Oct. 17. — Herbert Langiola, aged 70, vice-president of the Standard Bank of Canada, died auddenly here yesterday. Mr. Lang-lois was vice-président of the Toronto Mortgage Company and director of the Consumers Cas Company.

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#### CONCERT TOMORROW UNDER MOOSE ORDER

Auditorism

Victoria Lodge. 1,396. Loyal Order of Moose, is planning tomorrow night a grand reception to Mr. George N. Warde, General Dictator. A mass meeting will be held in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium, when an address will be given on Mooseheart by the visiting officer.

The programme for the evening will be as follows: "Maple Leaf" and "Star-Spangled Banner," Moose Band; introduction by Dictator, C. E. Copeland; address of welcome\_by Ge. Mayor Reg. Hayward; address by Ge.

TEA WELL PATRONIZED

Ladies of St. George's Society Add Further Sum to the Fund for the Rest-Home

The tea and evening entertainment teid by the Ladles' Auxiliary of St. leorge's Society yesterday at the tome of Mrs. Loach, Illida Street, vas a very gratifying success, and dded a still further aum to the fund

Miss Allen's TESTED RECIPES

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eupfuls sifted flour

Work into flour lightly with finger tips. Use enough cold water to bind, then roll out

Lake and Percy Lake. Those assist-ing with the musical programme were Miss Connie Moore, Mrs. Wai-ton, Miss Marcroft and Mrs. John

ton. Miss Marcroft and Mrs. John Deaville.

A fresh list of patrons attended the A fresh list of patrons attended the evening entertainment, when there was a whist drive and a musical programme. Those taking part on the latter were Mrs. Edward Parsons, Mr. James Bryant and Mr. Stanley Deaville, whose artistic singing greatly delighted the visitors.

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#### ANNIVERSARY TEA OF AGED LADIES' HOME

The sixty-one residents of the Aged Women's Home felt very much the centre of attention yesterday after-noon. The twenty-fifth anniversary of the institution was being celebration, and a continuous stream of visitora passed through the doors between the hours of 3 and 5 o'clock. After looking through the exceedingly comfortable rooms, and stopping to chal with some of the saged ladies who are bedridden, either from the infirmatics of advancing years or owing to accidents, the visitors proceeded

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through the flower-decked halls to the dining hall. Here they were joined at tea by a majority of the residents at tea by a majority of the residents at tea by a majority of the residents as well as by members of the committee who were acting as honiesses for the day, to whom they extended cordial congratulations. Many entered their names on the register before leaving.

The home continues to carry on the excellent work for which it was formed, with very humble beginnings, more than twenty-five years ago, Mrs.

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## The Girl in the Corner Apartment

Ruby Allison, her gay and frivolous friend.

Alec Kerr, Ituby's fiances.

Quentin Gray, an artist frient of Ruby's.

Aunt Ellen, who keeps house for Cynthia.

Murray Stewart, for whori Cynthia is working as a stenographer.

Mrs. Wakeland, friend and rich client of Stewart, who takes a fancy to Cynthia.

Violet Jerrold, friend of Murray's.

UT I will paint your portrait for nothing. Miss Brent." said the count, "becauge there is that 'je ne sais quoi' (I don't

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know what) in your face and ir your eyes that makes the canvaa live, as heart were in the picture."

"Your are very kind," said the girl again, at lass for a suitable answer to this generous offer. She aiready knew that County the girl again, at lass for a suitable answer to this generous offer. She aiready knew that Chensel.

"An' the state of the saiready knew that he had more commissions from rich society folk than he had more commissions from rich society folk than he could execute."

"An' but I wish it, and i shail lie well rewarded, for your picture will add to my fame." He put his hand to his heart with a gesture that in an American would have been absurd, but was quite in keeping with the italian temperament. "Your picture will be immortalized—"

He broke off. Then, his thoughts flowing into a fresh channel, he giared across the room in the diffection of Violet Jerrold, and angrily remarked.

"I hate pretty—pretty women, with faces like a china doll, and eyes like blue marbles, just as hard and cold and without expression! That one over there—"—he jerked his hand in Violet's direction—"she cannot keep the affection of a man. Impossive-bie!"

Cynthia was only human, and she was raiher glad to hear this frank avoxal. Violet Jerrold had made her extremely miserable in the last few days, and had very nearly come between the lovers. Even at this moment to Murray Stewart.

"Understand!

At that very moment Murray Stewart approached Cynthis, bowed in an anused fashion to 'the little italian count, and said:
"Time's up, and I've come to take Miss Brent to Mrs. Wakeland's "Chinese room,' to show her the lovely jades and liquer and embroidered robes!"

off with Murray Stewart, longing to be alone for a moment with the man she loved.

This was not to be, however. For the "Chinese room" was occupied by the rinterested guests, and a cool little voice sounded behind the pair: "Good evening, Murray You haven't deigned to cast a glance at me tonight. How are you?"

The speaker was Misa Violet Jerroid, who had followed them from the drawing-room.

He wheeled round, drawing Cynthia with him.

"Good evening, Violet. You've met Miss Brent before, I think. And—that reminds me—there's been some misunderstanding about her lilness, for she's better now, and returning to the office tomorrow morning. Inn't that so, Miss Brent?"

Cynthia nodded her assent, and—as she did no—Violet's eyes were fixed upon her with a sudden gleam of hatred. Cynthia returned to the office, and the course of true love ran extreme.

Not that she wasn't business-like, and most industrious? She was the very model of all that a first-class private secretary ought to be.

But her dark eyes had taken on an added radiance. Her pale, amooth akin glowed with a new loveliness, as though a lamp were lit withinsa industries of the lamp of love aid hippiness.

"My! but you look a thousand times prettier than you used to do! Miss Brent! Not that you werent always the prettiest girl that comes into this hullding." It was the elevator-man who voiced this senting the sample and the control of the senting that is the sample at Cynthia's vivid Nete face.

into this huilding—" It was the elevator-man who voiced this sentiment, amazing as though hypnotized at Cynthia's vivid Yufe face.

She couldn't find it in her heart to rebuke him for being—"fresh." She knew he did not mean to be impertinent, or to presume in any way. And so she merely lifughed her soft little laugh, and a blush stolisto her cheeks.

The days fiew by at the office. She had always lifed her work, but now it seemed to have become a part and parcel of herse fleewart's business interest work her own. Her life was to be inextricably hound up in his. Therefore, each smallest detail of the work engrossed her.

There were times, of course, when it needed a strong effort of the will to concentrate. Romanic thoughts would transform the rather dingy outer-office into a little heaven on earth.

It is always so with every girl in

Tomorrow-The Love Pirate

Passengers Shocked

BROCKVILLE, Ont. Oct. 17.—
Passengers leaving a passenger train
upon which a live wire had dropped,
were unexpectedly shocked here yesterduy. Fortunately the wire did not
carry a high voitage and there were



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soft quality in camel color and fawn shades; very suitable for children's coats; 56 inches wide— \$3.25 a yard.

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Villinee, a new wool fabric with a glossy pile surface and soft small wave effect, very desirable for coats and wraps; can be had in fawn, navy and brown: 56 inches wide—\$4.25 a yard.

Curl Jacquette, a new woolen fabric which is

wooten labric which is very popular just now for jacquettes, can be had in dark and light grey, fawn and brown; 48 inches wide—\$7.25 a yard.

Tweed Coating, shown in smart new heather effects and checks in many neat designs and excellent quality-\$2.95 a yard.

Chinchilla Cloth novelty heather effects. Very suitable for children's coats; 56 inches

Reversible Coating of a heavy quality: shown with plain face and plaid back; a very smart, warm durable fabric; 56 inches wide—\$3.95 a yard.

Interwoven Velour Skirt-ings. These are in novelty stripe effects on grounds of chestnut brown and battleship grey; 54 inches wide—\$6.75 a yard.

wide—\$6.45 a yard.
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superior weave of English velour. Made with
a delightfully soft velvel,
fuish. For fashionable,
coats and wraps it is unexcelled. Colors include
navy, brown and beige;
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#### C.P.R. SOCIAL CLUB HOLDS FIRST DANCE OF SEASON TONIGHT

OF SEASON TONIGHT

The C.P.R. card committee, which is becoming noted for the pleasant card games arranged in the Empress Hotel, held a military five hundred game on Wednesday night, under the control of the pleasant card games arranged in the Empress the control of the contr

#### CATHOLIC WOMEN'S LEAGUE HELD BUSY **MEETING YESTERDAY**

Members of the Cathoic Wo

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# THE SPORTING WORLD

## Hudson's Bay and Teamsters Capture Opening Contests

Mayor Reginald Hayward and Mr. A. J. Watson Kick Pigskins at Royal Athletic and Beacon Hill Parks—Broad Street and Cranleigh House School Teams Suffer Defeat

#### Wednesday Soccer League

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.	
Teamsters	1	1	0	0	2	
Hudson's Bay	1	1	0	0	2	
Cranleigh House School	1	0	1	0	0	
Broad Street	1	0	1	0	()	
Garrison	0	0	. 0	0	0	

THE Wednesday Football League got off to a fiving start yesterday afternoon, when the two opening matches of the season were played. The Hudson's Bay and the Teamsters were the two elevens that came through with smiles, the former aggregation trouncing the Broad Street players at the Royal Athletic Park by 3 goals to 1, while the Bays trimmed the representatives of Cranleigh House School by a score of 4-1. The brand of soccer served up for the fans' entertainment was of a very satisfactory character, and the contests were witnessed by many interested spectators. His Worship Mayor Hayward and Mr. A. J. Watson, local manager of the Hudson's Bay Company, officiated in the initial ceremonies at two playing grounds that set the mid-week football loop under way for the 1923-24 season, which, it is expected, will be the banner one in the organization's history.

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score at this point being 3-0 for the Teamsters.

Upon the resumption of piay both teams showed the effects of the fast pace they set in the first stanza, and during this half the play was not quite so fast. On the whole, the play was much more in the midfield than in the opening half of the game. The winners tested their opponents was too strong a barrier to be preserted, and he did, except for one occasion, when one of the Teamsters' men was knocked out, Davis sent in a hot shot under the bar, but the whistle had sounded previously cailing for help to the injured player, and the goal wild not count.

With about ten minutes to go, Jeffery saved his team from a white-wash when he scored the only taily for his team, with a well placed low shot which left the opposing goalie helpless to save. The sounding of the final whistle found the score 3-1 in favor of the Teamsters.

With this victory to their credit the Teamsters will have a rest for two weeks, as they have drawn a hye for next Wednesday, while their oponents will tackle Cranleigh Heuse School.

Report States Tilden

Will Enter Moviedom

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 17. — Mr. William T. Tilden II., the tennis champion, has become a movie actor, according to The San Francisco Chronicle's atory today, quoting Dr. Sumner Hardy, president of the California Lawn Tennis Association, Dr. Hardy and that Mr. Tilden would be playing in the California state championship tennis tournament at Berkeley this week had not the elongated racquet wielder signed a contract to appear on the silver screen. Dr. Hardy returned from the East working yesterday in the East.

School.

Percy Payne refereed, and the lineups were as follows:

Teamsters—Lovatt; Rushton and
Hay; Lynn, Gilbert, Clark; Land,
Turner, Davis, Rowan and Hatherail.

Broad Street Athletic Club—
Beaney; Copas and Newman; Rhodes
Peden and Richardson; Johnaton,

#### "BABE" ON GOLF TOUR

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 17.—Babe Ruth, of the New York Yankees, will drive some long ones here, but it was announced today. He will sist Los Angeles on a golf match tour of the country, he not being allowed to give baseball exhibitions under a ruting of Commissioner Landis. The tour will start December 1.

## INTERNATIONAL RACE SATURDAY

Papyrus, Ben Irish's Winner of English Derby, Will Run Against Zev, Best Three-Year-Old Colt in America

#### DONOGHUE AND SANDE WILL GUIDE HORSES

Tremendous Interest All Over World Over Big Classic at Belmont Park, N.Y.—One and a Half Mile Track

and a Half Mile Track

Papyrus, Ben Irish's winner of the list English Derby, and Zev, Harry P. Binclair's marvellous three-year-old, selected as the best three-year-old nested in Eugland and the United States respectively, will niest in a special international race on Saturday, October 20, at one and one-half miles, at Belmont Park, Long Island. Tremendous Interest all over the world has been taken in this outstanding contest of its nature this season. The winner will receive \$15,000 of the purse of \$100,000 of-fered by the Jockey Club of America, and the loser \$25,000.

The moving picture rights are responded to have been sold for \$250,000 and the season. The winner will receive \$15,000. How this money is to Jonoshus. Englishow at present, Donoshus, Englishow at present, Donoshus, Englishow at present, will ride Papyrus, Sande, America's jockey, will ride Zev.

Helmont Park is a mile and one-half dirt track, which should not be any disadvantage to Papyrus as he won the Chester Vase at Chester un an ovat track at this distance. This makes it just as easy for Papyrus as Zev. Belmont Park is fifteen miles from Broadway on 34th Street. It is on Long Island, five and one-half miles from the Atlantic Ocean on one side, and four and one-half miles from the Atlantic Ocean on one side, and four and one-half miles from the Atlantic Ocean on one side, and four and one-half miles from Long Island Sound on the sther, situated in a park of over 4,000 serves, surrounded by pine trees and is one of the healthlest parts of the New York State.

#### LEAGUE ARRANGES SATURDAY'S GAMES

Moose vs. Veterans, at Beacon Hill Park; referee, Robbins. North Warda vs. Wests, at Royal Athletic Park; referee, Lucke, Esquimait vs. Navy, at Canteen grounds; referee, Payne, Sons of England secured a bye, All ganies will commence at 3 p.m.

Junior

CINCINNATI. Oct. 17. — Ivan Parke, who is leading all the Jockeys at Latonia, rode five winners and two third hirases in the seven races at the Millidale track yesterday. Parke, who is 16 years old, comes from Declo, Idaho, where Earle Sande and the Fator brothers got their start,

#### YORKSHIRE CUP DRAW

LONDON, Oct. 17.—The Northern Union draw for the second round in the content for the Yorkshire Cup on October 27 is as follows: Hudderset, field vs. Halifax, Hull vs. Hunslet, Keighley vs. Dewabury, Hull-Kings-ton vs. Battley.

#### Garrison Rugby Practice

#### LANCASHIRE CUP DRAW

LONDON. Oct. 17.—The Northega Union draw in the second round for the Lancashire Cup, to be played on October 27. is as follows: St. Heiens Recs vs. Rochdale. Warrington vs. Widnes. St. Heiens vs. Swindon Oldham vs. Wigan,

## Trophies Awarded To Local Cricketers

Members of Cricket Association Suggest That a Strong Five-Team League in First Division and a Good Second Division Be Formed Next Season— May Create District Clubs

# PRESENTATION of trophies to winners of cricket prizes during the past year, and consideration of plans for next season, were the outstanding features of the semi-annual meeting of the Victoria and District Cricket Association, which was held last night at Room 317, Pemberton Building, with Mr. Parsons, president of the organization, officiating as chairman. In with all, raisons, presented of averagi outstanding events during the past season, including the past season, including the past season, including the wonderful bowling of G. Wilkinson in league games, never taking less than six wickets in any inhings, also of cent run of success, not being defeated until the last game; also of Col. Goodday's wonderful batting resures of 250 nt end of June, and an increasing interest of many of the account of the control of the co

#### WHEN JOE MEETS JOE

#### LIEUT.-GOVERNOR TO KICK OFF BALL

aport are expected to be on hand to give the league a good send-off.

The Polo Club has kindly granted pernission to the union to utilize the tlorae Show Building at the Willows for practice by the "rep" team. This offer has been accepted, and it is expecting into bracked, and it is expecting into bracked, and it is expecting into bracked within a week or ten days' time.

The Victoria "rep" team will engage in its opening match of the season on Staturday, November 10, when in Vancouver it, will face the United the Charles of the Shand of the Sha

#### Bluenose Defends Fishermen's Trophy

RESULTS OF NORTHERN

Fifst Round
Warrington, 15; Barrow, 2.
Widnes, 5; Leigh, 2.
St. Heiens, 5; Saiford, 9.
Rochdale, 7; Wigan Highfield, 2.
Wigan, 11; Broughton, 6.

NANAIMO JUVENILE

HALIFAN, Oct. 17.—The United States racing committee will have a challenger at Halifax on October 27, to compete for the International fla-hing schooner race trophy, it was an-nounced.

#### Gleason Resigns as Chicago Sox Pilot

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—William "Kid" Gleason, manager of the Chicago White 80x, today handed his resignation as pilot of the club to Cromiskey, and it was accepted. Gleason told Comsiskey that he was discouraged with the rhowing of the club this year and wanted to get out.

#### QUOITING NOTES

At a well-attended handicap on Saturday, Airx, McDonaid carried away the honors after a spritted game with R. McKensle. McDonaid won the toss and gave his opponent little chance to get the lead, but at half game McKensle covered the pin and gave the winner a hard run for the rest of the game. The score was 21-19. The Aiken medial is going ahead the remainder of the first round will take place during the week-end; also the scoon dround. All players are asked to be on the grounds early.

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HAD KNOCKOUT

RAD ANOTONIO, Tex., Oct. 14— Kid Pancho, San Antonio flyweight, knocked out Tony Norman, Pilisburgh flyweight, in the eighth round of their scheduled 12-round bout. Johnny Simpson, known as the Okia-noma caicher, knocked out Sam Rico, holder of two Mexican championships, in the third round of their scheduled I-round bout. They are lightweights.

#### DELANEY WINS BOUT

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 17.—Jimmy Deianey, St. Paul, 142-pounder, won an easy decision over Wille Mechan, of San Francisco, in the main event at Vernon Arena last night. In the semi-windup Johnny O'Donnell de-feated Al Grunan. They weighed in at 135 pound.

## Averages

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World Series Batting

#### **ROSE PRINCE WINS CESAREWITCH RACE**

Favorite, Ceylonese, Third
LONDON, Oct. 17.—For the third
year in auccession, an wpset in racing
form has resulted from the running
of the Cesnrewitch Stakes, one of the
principal Autumn handicaps run at
the Newmarket course. Today Ruse
Prince, a four-year-old coit, owned by
Ack Macomber, ridden by Archfhald,
starting at odds of 25 to 1 against,
won from a field of 29, one of the
largest fields on record.

If. H. Aga Khan's three-year-old
lift Teresina, starting at 190 to 7,
inished second, with Zir Abe Bailey,
four-year-old coit Ceylonese, the favorite, at 8 to 1, finishing third, the
same position he occupied a year ago.
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same position he occupied-a year ago.
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115 pounds, Teresina, with G. Smith
up, carried 196 and Ceylonese 109,
ridden by Llster. The two-and-aquarter mile course was covered in
3 minutes and 48 seconds.

#### Fielding Averages In World's Series

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the results of the Northern Union
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Lancashire Senior Cup

Yorkshire Senior Cup

First Round

Castleford, 3; Batley, 17.
Dewabury, 13; Leeds, 5.
Hull, 18; Bramiey, 3.
Keighley, 5; York, 3.
Featherstone, 6; Bull-Kingston, 15.
Hallfax, 27; Bradford, 0.
Wakefield, 4; Hunslet, 13.

Elland Wanderers, 2; Huddersfield, 63. 

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#### Rickard Will Match Coast League Pitchers

Rickard Will Match
Wills and Bill Tale

NEW TORK, Oct. 17.—Arrangements for a match between Harry
Wills, champion negro heavyweight,
and Bill Tale, a veteran contender for
Wills' honors, are helag made by the
Rickard, promoter.
Baiting siki, the Senegalere, asked
Rickard today to posipone the date
of his coming match with Kild Norof folk, American negro, but the promoter reduced.
Georges Carpentier cabled Rickard
today that the terms offered him for
a bout either with Gene Tunney,
American light heavyweight, were satisfactory.

Coost League Pilchers

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a bout either with Gene Tunney,
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#### McGRAW SAYS HE WAS BEATEN BY THE BEST TEAM IN THE WORLD

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—In discussing the final results of the world's laseball championship series. Miller Huggins, manager of the Yankees.

big heroes of the series."

John McGraw, Glants:
"The better team won. The Yankees are the best baseball team in the world. I would not attempt to denythat. They won by good baseball, our pitching handleapped us hopelessly, but a champion club should have good pitching. Joe Dugsn and Ward, to my way of thinking, were the stars of the series. They are both wonderful ball players. The only thing I regret is that the Yanka did not bat in their winning runs in the last game instead of having them presented to them. I would like to any that not once during the series was liabe Ituth purposely passed."

#### FRANK GODDARD WILL TACKLE BLOOMFIELD

Puglists Sign Contract to Meet in Albert Hall on November 21 for British Heavyweight Title

British Heavyweight Title

LONDON, Oct. 17.—Jack Bloomneld and Frank Goddard this evening
signed articles to meet in a 20-round
match at Albert Hall, on November
21, for the British heavyweight chamtiferment in made warent by the retiferment in the state of the state of the state
training at Stanford Bridge and displaying great form and, now the Beckett has retired, stands out with
lucreased prominence among English
leavyweights.

Reavyweights.

Bloomfield was born in London in 1898 and is six feet one inch tall, weight 197 pounds; Goddard was born at Great Wenham in 1833, is also six feet one inch in height, but weighs 188 pounds.

#### Ganges Eleven Trims James Island Folk

JAMES ISLAND, Oct. 16. — to a football game played here last Sunday between the Ganger eleven and the local boys, the latter met defeat by a score of two goals to one. Quite a number of speciators turned out owliness the name, which was thoroughly enjoyed. W. Bond was the referee.



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feats, but the club is looking forward to next meason, when better results are hoped for.

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#### **CONGREGATIONALISTS** FINISH POOR SEASON

During Year—Players' Averages

At a recent meeting of the management committee of the Congregational
Cricket Club the averages for the
season just concluded were prepared,
showing a disastrous season from a
playing standpoint, having played
thirteen matches and lost them sill,
in nearly every case by wide margin,
the exceptions being Cowichan lat
XI (away), and United Bervice
(home), Although the club was unsuccessful in match results, wonderful enthusiasm has been shown by all
its members, especially in turning out
to practice, the attendance keeping
high right up to the end of the
vession.

Better Results Anticipated

L. Partington
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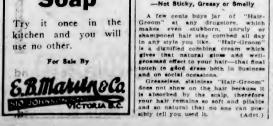
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#### Home-Coming With Emblem of Victory



"Home with the bacon." Bobby Jones and the Open Championship Cup at the Brookwood Station, Atlanta. Thomas B. Psine, of the executive committee of the U.S.O.A., is a the right. Bobby was met by two thousand of his Atlanta friends.

#### How Bobby Jones Became Golf's Greatest Genius

which has been good nearly all the time. A glance at the averages will show that the president of the club, E. R. Lpok, is leading the way in both departments, having a useful average in both bowling and batting, Costerton being the only other batsman with an average of more than ten. The help of the laddes at the home matches was givery much appreciated in the serving of teas. Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. Olider and Mrs. E. R. Lock (convener) working very willingtly.

The Players' Averages

By Do. B. KEELER

The year is the same, 1922, but the satting has moved eastward, to another lovely golf course with many holes that can be played in a drive and a pilch, if one has a good long drive, and a good straight pitch. Brookline, one of the pretilest courses in America, and not such an easy one either if we are to judge from the fact that the amateur record of 71 has stood unitractured. That is, it stood unfractured. That is, it stood unfractured the beginning of the twenty-sixth amateur golf championship, it was fractured twice in this event; and particularly it was fractured the second time.

Mr. R. T. Jones, jr., has traveled east a week ahead of the tournament to play at the National Links of America in the first of the Walker Cup international matches, for which a British team has been organized to meet our boys. Mr. Jones does not wate his time on the Pullman; he is continuing to be a student, although graduated from the Georgia School of Technology. He plans to enter the state of the way of the continuing to be a student, although graduated from the Georgia School of Technology. He plans to enter the state of the way at the continuing to the a student, although graduated from the Georgia School of Technology. He plans to enter plug away at the continuing the plug away at the continuing to a sentence expressive of lofty aim in the apeaker.

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"This chap Cicero didn't exactly hate himself," was Bobby's conclu-sion, however, a conclusion con-curred in by a good many comment-ators of more experience than Bobby.

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ators of more experience than Bobby. Betimes, those two days on the train, we talked about things utterly disconnected with golf. Biobby's conversational tastes by no means running in that trend. We struggled rather hopelessly with the Einstein theory of relativity and got as far as the time line as a conceivable fourth dimension. We got to talking about the extreme distance of Canopus from the earth and I was astonished to find that Bobby had a pretty adequate grounding in astronomy, if the paradox be permitted.

The Real Bobby Speaks

WHEN A GUN IS LOADED

NANAIMO, Oct 17.—in the Provincial Police Court yesterday Magistrate Reever-Potts rendered his desistem in the case of a resident of the
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loaded rifle in a current
possing a fine of \$10 and costs.

The case hinged on the point as
to what constituted a loaded gun, the
contention of Deputy Game Warden
Marshall that a gun with a shell in
the magazine was a loaded gun, being
upheid by the court.

The Real Bobby Speaks

Once he said something that
seemed to me an index to the real
Bobby Jones.

"The thing that worries me about
this life," said Bobby, "is that there
is so little time for a fellow to learn
all the things he wants to know."

I think that was the real Bobby
Jones speaking there—not the marveirus golfing machine idolited by
the galieries and acciaimed by the
writers. Somshow I can't think of
any other 20-year-old youngster of
my nequalinance—he was 20, then—
whom I should expect to say such a
thing. Especially a young chap who
had been accorded a vast deal of celebrity.

had been accorded a vast deal of celebrity.
Orating with Cicero, then, Bobby Jones proceeded eastward to New York and Southampton, and at the latter place contributed vallantly to the American winning of the Welker Cup. At the same time he grew Immensely popular with the British visitors. So that after his defeat of Roger Wethered in a great match in the singles, they all piled up to his room at the club and begged him for this club and that, of the most perfect set (they averred) they ever had seen.

fect set (they averred) they eyer nau-seen.

"No wonder you can play golf with clubs like those, Bobby," chorused Tolley and the tail Wethered and the stocky Johnny Caven and the others. Bobby, laughing like the kid he was, promised a duplicate of a No. 2 from to this one, a pitch-fron to that one, a driving-fron to the other. When he got home he had them made up and sent, too.

Get Down to Business

Get Down to Business

Rowe came to Brookline, by private yacht and train, and all this, sort of thing; and after Bobby and his great friend, Francis Ouimet, had sort of started things off by beating Toiley and Wethered in a fine match, Bebby shooting a 72 the first time he had seen the course aince the Red Cross days, the tourney got down to business.

72—145, the first round on a bright and beauteous Saturday, the second in a driving rain Monday. He was second in the medal play, Jesse Guilford having started with a 74 on the pretty Saturday, and utterly collapsed that charming English writer, Bernard Darwin, with a record-breaking 70 on Monday. Bobby would have been tied for the low medal except for this incident;

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said they never and shot so well before. That is, it was funny as long
is Bobby had beaten them.

Then came Jeas Sweetaer. He had
just disposed of Jeas Guilford without shooting any record-breaking
golf—a 78, he shot at Guilford in the
morning, to get him I down. Whilo
Wille Hunter had told me this bird
had a way of holding out from trans
and the rough, and so on, I wasn't
much bothered about that. On the
second hole he holed out a pitch of
80 yards for an eagle 2, while Bobby stuck his pitch six inches from
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DAVENPORTS TRIM

## NORTHFIELD TEAM

NANAIMO. Oct 17.—The Davanports defeated Northfield 3 goals to 2 in a Upper-Island stream, some control of the stream of the s

As he policed out after a tine drive and pitch on No. 17 of the first round, he looked about him as if in quest of someone handling the pair, haw no official, and walked over to me.

"What did you score me on that hole?" he asked.

"A 4. of course," I said.

"Make it a 5," he said. "The ball moved after I addressed it for the second put."

So it was a 71 instead of a 72 for Bobby that day. And I was just as well pleased that he didn't win the medal, at that, because you know the old jins. But wail.

The match play began and Bobby The match play began and Bobby Helmatch [Feen, Meredith, Miller and J. Russell.

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The following is the league standing to date:

Cumberland ... 5 4 1 0 8 8 Manaimo City ... 5 3 1 1 7 Radysmith ... 4 3 1 0 6 laute multiplayed for the date of Davenport ... 4 1 1 1 2 4 Radysmith ... 4 0 3 1 1 0 flaton more and the two winners will meet in the Davenport ... 4 0 4 0 0 1 1 flator the championship also reached the semi-final stage, the four survivors being Marganon and Mrs. Mitchell. There week, and the final pulled off at the week and the

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#### **GENEROUSLY ASSIST NAVY LEAGUE FUND**

strated by the enthusiasm displayed at that gathering.

The shipping increase of the Canadian Pacific ports has presented opportunities for British Columbia Soya, provided they have sufficient knowledge of nauticul matters to enable them to adapt themselves to a secareer. Up to a short time ago this training could not be obfained in Canada, while in the British Isles it Canada, while in the British Isles it has been a specialty for many years and training establishments like the Conway, the Worcester and their kind have created many an adventurer that has brought trade and prosperily to the old land.

In recent years the Navy League has undertaken this work of training boys for a sea career and the results have justified the experiment. In the last three years 187 of British Columbia's boys have been placed in posi-

Total ..... \$310.00

Bodies Recovered

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NELSON, B. C., Oct. 17.—The
bodies of James Hawkins, of Ottawa,
and John Rutherford, of Reesland,
who were drowned from a rowboat
on the west arm of Kootenay Lake,
nincteen days ago, were recovered
yesterday at Russel's Landing near
the scene of the catastrophe.

Benjamin Franklin suggested say-ing prayers when the framers of the Constitution were, in a seemingly hopcless deadlock

## At the Playhouses

#### EXOUISITE BLOOM IS **CLAIM FOR PHOTOPLAY**

Theatre This Weck

"The Sin Flood," the new Goldwyn production being shown at the Columbia Theatre for the balance of this week, has been selected by the critics of Photoplay magazine as one of the best six pictures of the month. This is significant, as the Photoplay magazine saw fit to include three Goldwyn productions among the six best that were chosen for special editorial comment. Here is the critic's opinion of "The Sin Flood."

"It is a photoplay you will wish to ace, and reenies, you will remember. One hesitates to say the obvious thing in connection with it. It is drama, with a beauty and dignity that' does not stoop to the meiodramatic at any time.

It was therefore essential to indicate in the actings of the palace the peculiar resultant tasic of an Oriental who has spent the most formative period of his life in the highly civilized countries of Europe. That his work was well done is evidenced by the marvelous acts in "The Green Goddess."



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ill do well to see this intense, masteril drama, unfolding for the most
art in one bare room, with but seven
reight members to the cast.
"Frank Lloyd, with 'Madamo 'Ar many other successe to his
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redit, directed this filmisation of
tenling Berser's 'Syndafiden'. His
steeplechases, and includes a big fire.
The cast includes Victor Herbert in
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#### **BARRIE'S GREAT PLAY** PRESENTED LAST NIGHT

#### CROWDED HOUSES AT PANTAGES EVIDENCE POPULAR APPROVAL

POPULAR APPROVAL

It doesn't take long for the "great show at the Tran" to be heard all over the city and the onening performance on Tuesday nikth had not been out the various terminals before it could be heard in every direction, with the could be heard in every direction, with the case of the various terminals before it could be heard in every direction, with the resulting hig matine yeaterday and nacked evening shows last night. This the further advertising which will undoubtedly be furnished by yesterday's crowds will result in as big or better business at the closing performances this afternoon and tonight is a forgone conclusion. As at the opening show, Joe Roberts was the big favorite, although this week's bill is one of the few which can be truly described as "all star." Joe was always a favorile here as in every other city on the "Pan" time and since his last appearance some three years ago has established hispanelf as firmly in the Eastern cities as he had already done on the Coast as truly the world's greatest banjoist. His perfect rendering of classical numbers hitherto believed impossible on such an instrument is a revelation to those whose ideas of banjo playing were gaihered from the minstred players of their earlier days. The other life features on this super-excellent bill are "Shadowland,"

#### STRONG PLEA FOR TECHNICAL SCHOOL

DUNCAN, Oct. 17.—"Technical Education and What it Leads To," was the subject of an address delivered at this morning's session of the British Columbia Trustees' Association by Mir. J. G. Lister, principal of the Technical School, Vancouvef.

Of the pupils autending the public schools in the Province, only twenty-eight per cent pass into high school, and only four per cent matriculate into college, said Mr. Lister, It asked, "was a system under which only one half of one per cent of the students reached the goal a good one."

Education was the bringing out of the best in boys and girls. Technical training was the education provided through actual doing of the things being taught.

Drawing was the fundamental of technical training. It should be the basis of all education.

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Mathematics was another fundamental subject, it could be treated as purely mental, training or as an highly practical phase of education. People learned each day of their lives, and any education which permitted more rapid acquisition of knowledge than otherwise was desirable. It could only come through on intensely practical training of boys.

Centralization Needs

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Centres rather than individual schools were deslirable for technical training. An ill-equipped technical school should be avoided. The pupils school should be avoided to the condition of the condit

eventually.

"What does technical education lead to?" could not be answered immediately after the boy leaves school. It may not show effect for some years.

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Some interesting evidence of the salue of the course in the Vancouver and the course in the Vancouver the value of the course in the Vancouver the value of the course in the Vancouver the claimed that after a boy lad taken a technical course he should be given a certificate showing what subjects he purjl had been proficient in. The subjects in which the lad had, failed should be forgotten. The speaker did not agree with students being forced to repeat a year simply because he had failed in certain subjects which nature had not netted him to cope with.

The University's Part

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#### Reward for Bandits' Capture Increased

KINGSTON. Onl. Get. 17.— The jovernment has increased the reward affered for the capture of the four onvicts who escaped from the penientiary on September 10, to \$500 ach. The first reward offered was 50 each.

Ships draw less water in the ocean than in fresh waters.

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#### VICTORIA MIGHT TAKE LESSONS FROM SOUTH

Charles F. Drake Believes City Could Profitably Investigate Methods of Long Beach

Credit for the phenomenal growth of Long Beach, California, from a town of 2,000 people to a flourishing city of 125,000 is generally given to Col. Charles F. Drake who, with his wife, was a guest at the Empress Hotel yesterday, enjoying a brief, rest during his tour of the North Pacific Coast.

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"You have a beautiful city here,"
it the Colonel, who is delighted

during his tour of the North Pacific Coast.

"You have a beautiful city here," asid the Colonel, who in delighted with the scenery of Victoria and the Island." and considering what I have been told of your climate I cannot but wonder that Victoria is not already one of the premier resorts on the Pacific Coast. You need industries of course—tong Beach has a firm industrial foundation—but with your natural resources and your proximity to the Orient these should casily become a reality."

It was his association with the Mesers. C. B. Crocker and Leland Stanford, who were leaders of the syndicate which built the Southern Pacific Risilroad, that brought Col. Drake to Los Angeles twenty-three years ago. Mr. Crocker approached him with the proposal that he buy the Crocker indicate the him to the proposal that he buy the Crocker shim control of not only a large section of residential property but also of the thought of the control of the proposal daynings of Long Beach nevel him control of not only a large section of Mr. Crocker to exploit the natural advantages of Long Beach and develop it as a sea-side resort. He died however, with his hope furfulfilled. Realizing the possibilities in the scheme Col. Drake purchased the Long Beach section of the Crocker estate from the eldest son of the dead financier. He organized the Sea Side Water Company of California to consummate the purchase and proceeded to build perhaps the largest bathhouse on the coast for \$110,000. This attracted visitors to the town in everincreasing numbers, particularly after the completion of the inter-urban railway from Los Angeles. In 1908 the population had grown so assoniatingly that Col. Drake felt himself justified in building the Hotel Virginia at a cost of a million and a half doliars.



Gloria Swanson

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#### ORGANIZATION FOR ARMISTICE PERIOD

rvice Bodies of the City Make rangements for Memorial Service and Poppy Day

Election of chairman and secre-tary-treasurer for the year 1923-24 took place and the following offices were re-elected unanimously: Mr. 12, 110sgs, chairman, and Mr. Rioter Macnicol, honorary secretary-treas-urer.

had no doubt but that the request would be granted.

The poppy committee reported that it had met and made arrangements for a full supply of popples to be available for sale during the armistice, senting the sale during the armistice, senting the Tuberculous Veteranger, which now consists of Messra sociation, was added to this committee, which now consists of Messra Boggs, King, Down, Hatcher, Murdoch, McVle and Keen. Commade King will act as "chalfman of the poppy committee.

The secretary intimated that he had written the Victoria City Council saking for permission to sell popples on the atreets of the city on Saturday, owing to the special behough that work carried on by the armistice committee, the request would be granted.

on the streets of the city on Saturday, November 10, and he thought the committee will be asked to normalite committee will be asked to normalite committee will be asked to normalite the committee will be asked to normalite a member for the position of poppy manager. A meeting will be held on Pridag veening in the rooms of the Veterans of France to select a name from the list submitted, and the successful nominee will be employed for a period of three weeks on full time at a salary fixed by the committee. The poppy manager will have full charge of the poppy sales, add a store will be secured in the Committee of the Committee. The poppy manager will have full charge of the poppy sales, add a store will be secured in the The Veterans of France offered the use of their meeting hall free of charge at any time, and the offer was accepted with thanks.

Memorial Service

It was decided to hold the memorial service in the Farliament Haildings on Saldan at the city. It brary, corner of Hanshard and Yates Streets, at 2 o'clock, under the direction of Comrade F. Hatcher, who has been appointed marshal of the parage.

The chairman and secretary of the softeral committee will co-operate with Comrade Hatcher in the needs and memorial service.

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It was decided that the Armistice Pacied committee would only participate officially in one entertainment during the armistice period, vist the community function to be held at the Armory on the evening of Saturday, Nevember 10. In this linatance the admistice committee will again cooperate with the Fifth Regiment, and the following committee was appointed to meet the Fifth Regiment committee at an early date and complete details: Measra Murdoch, Food and Hughes. The committee was instructed to, convey to the Fifth Regiment committee at an early date and complete details: Measra Murdoch, Food and Hughes. The committee was instructed to, convey to the Fifth Regiment the suggestion that the proceeds of the entertainment, after the committee was instructed to convey to the entertainment, after the marked for expenditure amongst the tuberculus, patients receiving treatment in the tuberculosals ward of the Jubilee Hospital, irrespective of whether they are ex-service patients or not. It was also asked to suggest that the laddee who are co-operating with the Tuberculous Veterana' Association be asked to run the refreshments at the Armory on November 10, and that the laddee who are co-operating with the Tuberculous Veterana' Association be asked to run the refreshments at the Armory on November 10, and that the laddee who are co-operating with the Tuberculous Weterana' Association be asked to run the refreshments, to be expended in their tuberculosis work.

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and vicinity, as occasion may require.

#### LABOR STATES ITS INSURANCE POLICY

LONDON, Oct. 17.—The policy of Labor in regard to national health insurance is outlined in a pamphlet is aud by the council of the Trades Union Congress and the Labor party national executive. The pamphlet expresses the opinion that opportunity should be taken during the forthcoming negotiations between the Minister of Health, the medical profession and approved societies to make certain extensions and improvements in the seeds of the medical benefits. The control of the council of the insured period to change his doctor hands the council of the insured council of the number of the insured necessing for whom a doctor may accept liability.

#### **BUILDERS OF CANADA** SUBJECT OF NEW BOOK

George H. Locke, Toronto Li-brarian, Writes of Great Figures in Canadian History

#### NORTHCLIFFE'S BOOK IS NOW AT LIBRARY

"My Journey Round the World" Ar-rives—Works by Bryce, Papini, and Others Added

flushes, Kay, Booge. Cameron and Stock.

A chaque for \$10 was received from the British Campaigners as their contelling the state of the British Campaigners as their contelling to the twenty-fourth of May float.

Want Ex-Service Plot

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Each Superior quality and made from selected cotton yarms; 80 and 90 tinches wide. Regular \$1.50. Remnant Day Price, yard 1,000 Yards Striped Flannelette of extra quality; 31 tinches wide. Regular \$1.50. Remnant Day Price, yard 98c

72-Inch Unbleached Sheeting for all kinds of domestic use. Regular \$1.50. Remnant Day 90 till \$1.000 Yards Striped Flannelette of extra quality; 32 inches wide. Regular \$3.000 Yards Striped Flannelette of extra quality; 32 inches wide. Regular \$3.000 Yards Striped Flannelette of extra quality; 32 inches wide. Regular \$3.000 Yards Bleached Canton for the price, yard 1,000 Yards Bleached Canton Flannelette, extra stout quality; 32 inches wide. Regular \$1.50. Remnant Day Price, yard 1,000 Yards Bleached Canton Flannelette, extra stout quality; 32 inches wide. Regular \$1.50. Remnant Day 91cc, yard 1,000 Yards Bleached Canton Flannelette, extra stout quality; 32 inches wide. Regular \$1.50. Remnant Day 91cc, yard 1,000 Yards Bleached Canton Flannelette, extra stout quality; 32 inches wide. Regular \$1.50. Remnant Day 91cc, yard 1,000 Yards Bleached Canton Flannelette, extra stout quality; 32 inches wide. Regular \$1.50. Remnant Day 91cc, yard 1,000 Yards Bleached Canton Flannelette, extra stout quality; 32 inches wide. Regular \$1.50. Remnant Day 91cc, yard 1,000 Yards Bleached Canton Flannelette, extra stout quality; 32 inches wide. Regular \$1.50. Remnant Day 91cc, yard 1,000 Yards Bleached Canton Flannelette, extra stout quality; 32 inches wide. Regular \$1.50. Remnant Day 91cc, yard 1,000 Yards Bleached Canton Flannelette, extra stout quality; 32 inches wide. Regular \$1.50. Remnant Day 91cc, yard 1,000 Yards Bleached Canton Flannelette, extra stout quality; 32 inches wide. Regular \$1.50. Remnant Day 91cc, yard 1,000 Yards Bleached Canton Flannelette, extra stout quality; 32 inches wide. Regular \$1.50. Remnant Day 91cc, yard 1,000 Yards Bleached Canton Parketter (1,000 Yards Bleached Canton Parketter (1,000 Yards Bleached Canton Parketter

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Flannel Barracoata, finished with scalloped border. Exceptional values. 98c	Pongee Shortening dainty styles, yokes ered in sky or pink. Remnant Day
Flannelette Gowns, fine quality trimmed cotton torchon. Remnant Day, 98c	Shortening Dresses yokes and skirt trin broidery; 6 months old sizes.
Dainty Long Dresacs of finest lawn, trimmed Val. lace or Swiss embroldery: Regular \$4.75. Remnant Day\$2.98	Remnant Day
Regular \$3.75. Remnant Day \$2.29	Infants' Bearskin white, natural, sky dinal; lined sateen.
Extra Special Values in Layettes, comprising 2 vests, 2 barracoats, 2 bands, 2 gowns, 1 long dress, 1 shawl, 1 dozen diapers	Jiffy Pants, good qu ber, in medium a sizes. Remnant

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Bertha Collara in fine cream lace. Regular \$1.75. Remnant Day Special, \$1.39 each Mona Lisa Veils in fine plain mesh; brown, navy, black and taupe. Regular 18c each. Remnant Day, 35c 2 for Side and Side a

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Special, pair
Women's Silk and Wool Hose,
in camel shade only,
hose sell regular for \$2,00.
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Women's Mercerized Hose, in
black, white, navy and cordovan, extra good quality.
Regular 75c. Special,
pair women's English Pure Wool Hose, in ribbed effect; colors grey, fawn and light brown, Regular to \$1.50. Children's Rock Rib Hose in black. Sizes 6 to 10.

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#### Gloves at Big Savings

French Kid Gloves, in all colors and sizes; regulation style. Regular \$2.95, for \$1.50 Regular to \$1.95..... \$1.29 Elbow Length Pabric Gloves, in 12 and 16-button length; sizes 6, 6%, 7 and 7%, in good serviceable shades of beaver and grey. Regular value, \$150. Remnant Pabric Gloves, in all wanted shades and sizes from 5½ to 7½. Remnant 7½. Remnant 59c Mode and Grey Mocha Gaunt-lets, with gusset and strap wrist. Regular value \$2.39

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straps and short	sleeves; 36 and
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adies' Combinations, ixture, short sleeves; 42. \$2.75 adies' Wool Combinations, V-eck, short sleeves; \$5.00 sees 38 to 42, \$4.25 to \$5.00 es 38 to 42. Vests, straps, opera, ort sleeves; 69c sizes odd Vests, cotton and \$1.59 adies' Drawers, oddmen

e the e the control of the control o	directly or indirectly to her for its culture. Civilization began when the Egyptiana learned the art of irrigation and began to develop agriculture."  Italian Hcintiliates Again Glovanni Papini, the most-taiked-of writer in Italy today, gives us in "Four and Twenty Minde" a series of strikingly original literary essays in which he discusses some of the master minds of Italy and of other hands. Aside from the interest in the subject, his inclisive style is a memoi atimulant. The writer devotes his final chapter to himself.  "Political Christianity." by Rev. A. Maude Royden, the most outstanding of the few women preachers, conceins a number of addresses concerned with the application of Christian principles to our problems actituens. Among the titles are "Bt. Fatrick's Day, 1921." "Christ and the Unemployed." "The Cry of Russia." "Disarnament and the Washington Conference," "Party Politice," and "The Care of the Insanne." Another by the same author is "Prayer as a Force."  The Irlish poet, G. W. Russell, who writes under the pseudonym "A. E.," kives in "The Interpretere" a synthesystem of the proposition on political ideals, activing forth in prose that often spproaches a variously interpreted by a poet, an anarchiat, an arritet, a occilient, an historian, and an imperialist. He	with good quality silkoline; si 60 x 72.  Down Comforters, Regular \$15.  Remnant Day Price, Each Pure Down Filled Comforter covered in excellent grade flow art sateen with double sate "panelled;" size 60 x 72.  All-Wool Blankets of superiquality, white with blue and piborders, whipped singly; size 64 84. Remnant Day Price, each White All-Wool Blankets, nia from finest selected yarns, bloordered only, whipped single size 72 x 84. Remnant Day Price, each Honeycomb Bedapreads with the price of the	rant Day Price, yard Oscard Turkish Towelis; size of Price, each Oscard Turkish Toweling, striped blue, pink and manuve; 15 inches wide. Regular 40c. Remand Day Price, yard Oscard Turkish Toweling, good hard wearing quality; 20 inches wide. Regular 45c. Remand Day Price, yard Oscard Turkish Toweling, good hard wearing quality; 20 inches wide. Regular 45c. Remand Day Price, yard Oscard Turkish Toweling, for kitchen use; 17 inches wide. Regular 45c. Remand Day Price, yard Oscard Turkish Toweling for kitchen use; 17 inches wide. Regular 5c. Remand Day Price, yard Oscard Turkish Toweling for kitchen use; 17 inches wide. Regular 5c. Remand Day Price, yard Oscard Turkish Toweling for kitchen use; 17 inches wide. Regular 5c. Remand Day Price, yard Oscard Turkish Toweling for kitchen use; 18 inches wide. Remand Day Price, yard Oscard Turkish Toweling for kitchen use; 18 inches wide. Remand Day Price, yard Oscard Turkish Toweling for kitchen use; 18 inches wide. Remand Day Price, yard Oscard Albambra Quilts, hemmer Colored Albambra	extra quality; 32 inches wide, Regrular 35c. Remnant Day 30 c. Price, yard Bleached Canton Flannel, with good nap; extra good buying. Regular 20c. Remnant Day Price, \$1.00 7 yards for \$1.00 7 yards for \$1.00 7 yards Bleached Cotton for general purpose use; 36 inches wide. Regular 25c yard. Remnant Day Price, \$95c 1,000 Yards Bleached Longcloth, made from selected cotton yarns; 36 inches wide. Regular 35c. Remnant Day Price, 29c 360-Inch Table Damaak in floral and block designs. Regular 75c. Remnant Day Price, yard 50 Linch Bleached Table Damask. Regular \$1.25. Remnant Day Price, yard 50 Dozen Hemstitched Pillow Cases; sizes 40, 42 and 44-inch. Remnant Day Price, \$1.00 50 Bleached Cotton Table Covers of the price of the pric	Exceptional Bargains  Black Pailette Silk, splendid quality; 36 inches wide. Regular \$1.98.  Yard  Silk Vel-Ette, plain and novelty weaves, light and dark colors; 36 inches wide. Regular \$3.95.  Yard  Charmeuse Satin, with crepe wool back, in fawn, brown, navy and black; 40 inches wide. Regular \$3.79.  Shot Pailette Silk, beautiful two-tone effects; 36 inches wide. Very special, yard Duchesae Satin, heavy quality, lovely rich finish; all wanted shades; 36 inches wide. Regular \$2.95.  Yard  Figured Silk Crepe in heautiful colorings and designs. Regular \$3.98.	Ladies' Drawers, oddments in Fall weights. 95c	
rrudes party et ex- unity et ex	"The protagoniats find themselves together in prison after an attempted revolution which, though not named or placed, obviously suggests the Easter uprising in Dublin. Awaiting sentence on the morrow they talk all through the night, revealing the different political and applitual moods which inapire them. All of them, except the imperialist, who was arrested by mistake, are idealists, and their, philosophy partakes of the mystic and the transcendental."  The third volume in Camille Flammarion's trilogy "After Death," has just been published. It is called "The Manifestations and Apparitions of the Dead; the Soul After Death."	NO CRUELTY MEANT IN BUFFALO HUNT Contractor for Slaughtering of Animals at Walnwright Dentes Indian 640ry A. S. Ducles who has the contract for the slaughtering of 2,000 buffalo, when questioned by the reporter of the Bulletin yesterday, stated that this rumor of cruelty heing exer- cised in killing of the Animals at Walnwright Park, and that Indians	would be used to carry out the opera- tion, was news to him. "Of course I quite understand that some people would think of those things," stated Mr. Duclos, "as they seem to know other peeple's business so much bet- ter than the people themselves." The animals will be downed by a rifle builte shot by expert gunman, it is very important that these ani- mals are killed by the first shot, said Mr. Duclos, so as to keep the animal in a cool condition to get the quality of the meat. The process	plants, with the Government inappec- tion of the meats.  The Government was the first to see that no crueity was allowed, and the Ince Motion Picture Corpora- tion is using the Indians to com- plete a film. I assure you they have nothing to de with the killing of the buffaio," said Mr. Isuclos.  When saked regarding an article that appeared in an Edmonton paper regarding the bow and arrow scheme.  I will only mention that	Mr. McLennan, who has charge of the filming of the picture assured ma on long distance telephone today, they had no idea of the Indians doing the killing. At the most the number of buffale that will be killed in producing the film will run to about ten head, and as I mentioned before this done by expert and experienced gummen. If these people whe have been making so much fussabout the humane side of it would not believe false runors and realize that others beside themselves have just as much, if not more, humane	apirit, I feel no cause for alarm."— Edmonton Bulletin.  New Dominion Loan Absorbed By Public  TORONTO, Oct, 17.—The syndicate which handled the recent Dominion Refunding Loan of \$206,000,000 has been discolved, indicating that the whole issue is now in the public's hands. The bonds will be listed on the Montreal and Toronto stock ex- changes immediately.	

## Vancouver Island

#### UNION CHURCH HOLDS | SALMON FISHING HARVEST FESTIVAL

KEATING, Oct. 16.—The congregation of the South Saanier Union Church held its annual harvest feativat on Sunday last, and was a complete success. The Rev. T. G. Griffiths delivered a fine address upon the theme "Dependence Upon Providence."

greatly appreciated by everyone present.

The church had been artistically decorated with a protusion of the products of the fields, orchards and gardens of the Keating dustrict by the members of the women's nuxiliary of the church. Conspicuous amongs, the display was a large "Horn of Plenty," emblematic of the bountful harvest which was being celebrated upon the occasion.

The celebration was continued on the following Monday evening, but owing to the first of the Winter storms breaking upon that day, the audience was rather allm. Neverthelas, those who braved the elementary of the celebrated the control of the control of the first of the Winter storms breaking upon that day, the audience was rather allm. Neverthelas, those who braved the elementary were well repaid for their trouble by the excellent entertainment that was carried out.

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A vocalist, that is a favorite with a Keating audience, is Mrs. J. N. Wood, who same a solo. Mr. Somerville is another favorite, who contributed several songs. Mrs. Siryan and Mrs. McCluire were the elocutionists, and each one displayed great dramatic ability. Capitain Gray delivered a speech, and was accorded much ap-plause.

speech, and was accorded much application.

Mrs. Morrow, the choir leader, presided at the organ upon both occasions with great acceptance. Any description of a church function would be quite incomplete without a mention of the "comestibles" provided by the ladies of the congregation.

The 1923 harvest festival of the Union Church was brought to a close by the singing of the National Anthem, and all who took part in this celebration are to be congratulated upon its success.

SAANICH

SAANICH, Oct 14—On Monday evening the members of the Girls' Institute Club, of Keating, accompanied by a few felends, held a surprise party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Young, in compliment to the newly-wedded couple, Mr. and Mrs. Home, and Mrs. Evenilla of the newly-wedded couple, Mr. and Mrs. Home, which are the newly-wedded couple, Mr. and Mrs. Home, which are the newly-wedded couple, Mr. and Mrs. Gale, on behalf of the club, pressner of the fellow-workers. Mrs. Stephens woled her thanks in a charming little speech. The following were the guestis: The Misses Istaticia Gale, Illanche Sherring, Meatrice Butler, Margaret Michell, Christina Anderson, Iola Lawrie, Dorothy Caidwell, Lilian Styan, Mildred Reld, Zetclie Gold, Ruby and Ona Youns. Mrs. Patterson, and the Messrs. George Hafer, Thomas Michell, Albert Hafer, Fred Mitchell, Frank Diekson and Raiph Michell.

#### PORT ALBERNI PIONEER DIES

PORT ALBERNI. Oct. 16.—An old-time resident of Port Alberni passed away last night when Mrs. Mary L. Wood, wife of Mr. Robert H. Wood, succumbed at her residence unexpectedly. Mrs. Wood has been alling for some months but it was not anticipated that her illness was serious. Mrs. Wood had been a very highly respected resident of this town from the early days, and had always taken a great interest in the hospital, Presbyterian Church and other good works, and her loss will be greatly felt by all those who knew her.

#### SALT SPRING TENNIS DANCE

GANGES, Oct. 15, — The Sait Spring tennis dance will take place on Tuesday, October 23, at the Mahon Hall, Ganges, when Hunt's orchestra will be in attendance. Miss M. Sociot, having left for Los Angeles, it was avranged at a meeting of the tennisclub committee on Wednesday night, that her place would be taken as secretary by Mr. R. O. Kirg.

## AT COWICHAN BAY

COWICHAN BAY

COWICHAN BAY, Oct. 18.—Fishing in Cowichan Bay is very good just mow. Mr. Lloyd, of Shawnigan, caught eight fine fish on Sunday; Mr. Barber, of Duncan, five large ones, and Mr. Peterson had five, while two other gentlemen caught six each. The fish are in capital conditions of the gentlemen caught six each. The fish are in capital conditions of the sockeye Salmon," and all agree the traps and the purse sell agree the traps and the purse sell agree the traps and the purse sell are the cause of this. Residents here note the very large decreases of Spring Salmon and Cohoe; these are following the way of the Sockeye.

Three years ago there were one hundred and fifty Spring salmon in these waters to one this year, and the Cohoe is on the same ratio, in apite of this the present Provincial officials advocate purse seine fishing in Departure Bay, and ask for same to be granted by the Dominion Minister. To many it appears as a diagrace to civilization. One man wants a fortune quickly, and the fisherman must starve to satisfy the greed of such. Ten thousand men with the rowboat and gill net on the Fraser. How many are there today?

ISLANDS BOARD OF

#### ISLANDS BOARD OF TRADE IN SESSION

GANGES, Oct. 16.—The fourth annual meeting of the Guif Islands Board of Trade was held in the Mahon Hail, Ganges, on Friday. There was an excellent attendance of members reflecting the increased interest taken in the organization during the past year, the membership having risen to 124 in this period.

The retiring president, Captain

#### COBBLE HILL NOTES

COBBLE HILL, OCT.

CORBLE HILL, Oct. 17. — On Monday evening the trustees of the hall met a committee of the Ancient Order of Foresters to discuss the finishing of the upstairs room of the hall by the latter body on the understanding that they should have the use of it for a lodge room. Satisfactory arrangements were come to, and it is expected that work will be commenced at once.

The annual meeting of the Cobble Hill Amateur Dramatic Club was held last night at the residence of Mr. B. O. Bolton. The election of officers took place and plans were made for the coming season's activities.

DEEP COVE, Oct. 17.—The usual forinightly card party was held on Monday evening under the auspices of the Deep Cove Social Cilb, in the club hall. Notwithstanding the stormy night, there were seven tables of progressive five hundred. The prize winners were: Ladies' first, Mrs. Litorth; gentlemen's first, Mrs. J. Peck; ladies' consolation, Mrs. Rose; gentlemen'z consolation, Mr. R. Simpson. The supper was in charge of Mrs. Caivert, assisted by Mrs. B. Mears, Mrs. C. Moses and Miss M. Horth.

#### FIRE AT NANAIMO

NANAIMO, Oct. 17.—A fire Involving a loss of between four and five thousand dollars yesterday morning destroyed the lamp house continued the state of the East Weilinston Collieries. The filmes made rapid headway, and only hard work on the part of the employees confined the flames to the lamp house and prevented the blass lamp house and prevented the blass appreading to the adhecent buildings. The loss includes four hundred or more safety lamps which were for use in the mines.



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#### NO HOPE HELD OUT FOR INCREASED AID

vention, Says Grant Generous

DUNCAN, Oct 17.—"At present the
Provincial Covernment's contributions to education in the different
districts of the Province are so much
more generous than in other provinces that 1 am convinced that the
Legislature would not entertain the
suggestion to increase them," Hon,
Dr. J. D. MacLean, Minister of Educution, has replied to the request of
the British Columbia Trustees' Association that the Government grant
toward teachers' salaries be increased.

The statement was contained in a
letter read at the convention of the
association today from the minister,
answering the various resolutions referred to him by last year's convention.

Another Important statement made by Dr. MacLean was that his department was not in favor of any length-cning of the Normal School course at the present time.

The resolutions submitted to the minister, and his replies are as follows:

Resolution—Whereas there is too great a step from the senior year of high school, therefore be it resolved that the public school course be extended by a period of one year.

Minister's reply—The elementary

that the public school course be extended by a period of one year.

Minister's reply—The elementary school course is now divided into eight grades and pupils should be able to cover the course thoroughly in eight years. Many will graduate in seven or even six years. Those who obtain a thorough grounding in seven to subjects will not, in my opinion, have great difficulty in carrying on their high school studies successfully.

Tesolution—That the Department of Education be requested to supply at cest, all textbooks other than those supplied by the department, used in the public and high school work, to all school obards to be sold without profit to the students within their respective distributes.

Extension of Normal Course

to 1gh school subjects and observation and practice-teaching in high school classes.

Resolution — That whereas the Superannuation Act passed at the session of 1921 has not yet been taken advantage of by any school board in the Province and that from information received from both representatives, of school boards and teachers that it is unworkable in lispresent wording, resolved that part four of the Act as applying to school board employees be amended to be made obligatory and dealt with a spart two, which applies to Provincial Government employees.

Minister's reply—I am in sympathy with this resolution, but in view of the action of the Legislature in amending the original draft of section 50 (3) of the Schools Act empowering a board to give a retiring allowance to teachers, out of the schools and the author of Education be received that the Legislature would entertain the

CHEMAINUS, Oct. 16.— During the evening service on Sunday last, the natalilation of the Rev. Basil Eyton Spurling took place, the Bishop of the Diocese officiating in the presence of a very large congregation of parishoners, residents of Chemainus, Crof-

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district. The Department will be pleased to give effect to this resolution.

Resolution — Whereas the present Public Schools Act lays upon School Boards, as their first duty, the providing of sufficient school accommodation for all children in their districts between six and sixteen years of age inclusive, but makes no satisfactory provision whereby funds may be secured to provide same; therefore be it resolved; that this Convention request the formal provided the same; therefore he in the secured to the minister of Education to the secured to the minister of Education to the secured to the minister of Education to the secured t

## **AUXILIARIES UNITE**

Trinity Churches Decide to Combine Organizations

SIDNEY, Oct. 17.—The Women's SIDNEY, Oct. 17.—The Women's Church met at the home of the President, Mrs. J. Critchiey, being in the chair. There was a large attendance of members and Mrs. Gwynne, Mrs. Belson and Mrs. Salmon visited from the Boly Trinity branch.

11 was decided to amalgamate the two branches into one, to be called the St. Andrew's and Holy Trinity Women's Auxiliary, having one set of officers and having the meetings alternately in the two districts.

11 was decided to have a day of prayer on St. Andrew's Day, November 30, in St. Andrew's Church, and a apocial apeaker will be invited for the service. The service of the service of the service of the service of the was appointed to arrange where the annual variable of the provided to arrange where the annual was a served and the served and pleasant social hour was spent.

#### JAMES ISLAND

The sum of twenty dollars and fifty cents was collected by the local school children for the sufferers of the Japanese carthquake, and has been forwarded to headquarters.

#### GERMAN MAGNATE COMES TO NEW YORK

HAMBURG, Oct. 17—Hugo Stinnes, Jr., sailed today on the steamer Reaclute for New York, It was announced that his visit to the United States was for "information purposes."

Dr. Otto Ludwig Wiedfeldt, the German ambassador at Washington, also sailed on the Resolute to resume his diplomatic post.

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#### **COMMONSENSE NOT CULTURE THE NEED**

Bducated Man

ST. PAUL, Minn, Oct. 17.—"You don't need to have any culture; all you have got to get la commonaense."
was Senator Magnus Johnson's advice to University of Minneaota agricultural college students yesierday.
"Maybe I don't apeak perfect English," Senator Johnson said, "and maybe my grammar lan't just right. The people don't care about that. Look at all the culture that man down

in Massachusetts has got—Lodge. It tell you even down there they are beginning to forget culture. Lodge only was re-elected by seven thousand votes. I got lots more than that."

votes. I got lots more than that."
The junior Farmer-Labor Senator, then told the students that he had attended the Licyd George Juncheon in Minneapolis Monday.
"I talked to him twenty minutes, and do you know what Lloyd George told me?" Senator Johnson continued. "He said: 'I am a lawyer and I never went to college,' then we talked about the European situation. I wanted to get first-hand knowledge about things over there and I think he told me the truth."



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## Union Gasoline

## DISCUSSIONS ON SCHOOL PROBLEMS

DUNCAN, Oct. 17.—Both Victoria School Board delegates took part in the debate yesterday in the B.C. Trustess. Association convention when the resolution from North Vencourer district asking that the Lord's Prayer be made compulsory as an opening exercise in the schools, was under discussion.

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Trustes Christian Sivertz made a plea for "liberty of conscience" and book a stand against the North Vancock as the stand against the North Vancock as the stand against the North Vancock as the praper compulsor. The stand against the North Vancouver, chairman of the Resolution Committee, reported that that body believed that the present optional method was working out well, and was against making the Lord's Prayer compulsory. Trustee John Shaw, of Nenalmo, a member of the Resolutions Committee, declared it was dangerous to introduce religious matters into the schools.

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The objection was even raised that time for discussion had not been granted, whereupon the question was brought up again for reconsideration. Trustee Mrs. Charlotte E. Ray, North Vancouver district, made a plea for the resolution under discussion. There had never been any realigious training in the schools in B.C., she pointed out. "Are we going to magicet an appeal to the higher powers at the beginning of the school between the Lord's Prayer Linds and the schools in the powers as the prayer, and had never sentited the prayer, Trustee J. L. Bockwith, Victoria, Edon Blank and the Lord's Prayer and the Lord's P

must be an atpair, and we not a construct children in "this enlightened age."

The place for prayer and the reading of the Bible was in the home, claimed Trustee A. G. Perry. The danger of cleavage in the schools should be avoided.

When the vote on a motion to dopt the Resolutions Committee's recommendation was taken, the affranctive won by 36-10.

The next resolution to come before the convention was that from the liurnaby School Board, asking for the disciplinary of the school law, prohibiting ministers from acting as trustees, teachers, school inspectors or superintendents of discation, and requesting that Bible reading be placed in the curriculum.

The resolutions committee advocated that readings be given from the Bible from the slandpoint of literature only. After making this report to the convention, the committee found that it had considered only the latter helf of the resolution, which it promptly took back for consideration.

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Beselvith supported the move to the convention the committed and the control of the convention, the convention of the Resolution Committee, and the convention of the Resolution Committee's resolution the convention to the choice.

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There was some discussion over another resolution from the North Vancouver District School Board, asking that in cases where pupils were taking music privately they should be allowed credit for the training in the high school. The resolutions committee reported the matter without recommendation.

Trustee J. E. Wilton, Point Grey, moved the resolution be adopted, and Trustee J. E. Wilton, Point Grey, moved the resolution be adopted, and Trustee G. Siveriz, of Victoria, seconded it.

Speaking in support of the resolution, Trustees Mrs. C. E. Ras. North Vancouver district, pointed out that no school board would have to provide a music leacher, the plan being simply to have music an optional subject, taught privately, pupils taking it being given crodit, she claimed in the provide a music leacher, the plan being simply to have music an optional subject, taught privately, pupils taking it being given crodit, she claimed in the provide and the provid

sence of the Minister. He declared President Harwood to be the best Unsteen In B.C., if not in Canada.

Evening Addresses.

At last night's sealson of the convention. Mr. J. S. Gordon, Municipal inspector of Schools, Vancouver, gave a report on the convention of the Trustees and Ratepayers' Department of the Convention of the Province attended, said Mr. Gordon. "The first marked difference noticeable between the personnel of the meeting and a meeting of a trustees' association in Prists of Columbia." he explained. "was that there any ratepayer, whether a trustee or not, might be and many were, members of the association. This, it seems to me, is a good idea. It permits all citizens interested in the welfare of their schools to attend. This should familiarize them with school problems and set them thinking about their notice. The conventions in Ontario thus become training centres for prospective trustees; and in this they do good work. I commend the Ontario system to you.

"It also impressed me as desirable in having the administrators of the achools, the school trustees, meeting in convention at the same time as the teachers. This affords good opportunities for trustees, meeting in the discusse of the meeting and other school workers to meet together to discusse questions of mutual concern or hear addresses by experts and other school workers to meet together to discusse questions of nutual concern or hear addresses by experts and other school workers to meet together to discusse questions of hot lunches for children in rurel schools were interesting. There seemed to human mily as to the desirability of the military of the properties of the mean in the solution of pulies and impossible.

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minon-wide trustees' federation. In clossing, Mr. Gordon urged the British Columbia Trustees' Association to "join with your fellow trustees between here and the Atlantie in the preduction of a school beard journal that will do Chanda credit." This could bear be done by the formation of a Dominion-wide trustees' federation, he declared.

Mr. Harry Charlesworth, secretary of the British Columbia Teachers' Federation, gave an excellent description of the great world conference of educationists at San Francisco, polaring out that its primary aim was to bring about a better understanding between the peoples of the British Columbia. The effects of the movement would be found in future generations, he declared.

#### **ENDURE HARDSHIPS** IN SCIENCE'S AID

THE PAS, Man., Oct. 17—Leading a party of men who in the last two Summers have covered 4,000 miles, mostly by cance, of the farthest north wilderness of Canada, R. G. Madill, assistant magneticlan of the Dominion Observatory, Ottawa, has returned to dividing the control of the Commission of the Comm





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#### SCOUT MOVEMENT **SHOWS PROGRESS**

Hotel Last Night

The Scout movement is gaining momentum in Victoria. The spirit of the annual smeeting of the local organization, held last evening at the Empress Hotel, must have been very gratifying to those who have been following the progress of the work during the past few years here. It became more and more apparent as the various reports were read that almost the sole thing which prevents the movement from absorbing almost the entire boyhood of the Province is the fack of trained leaders. This lack, unfortunately, is felt as a very serious handicap, and presents a difficulty for which there is no immediate completely satisfactory solution.

Mr. H. T. Ravenhill, chairman of the Victoria executive, presided; and with him on the platform were Mr. G. H. Scarrett, commissioner of the Victoria district; and Mr. A. R. Sherwood, acting secretary.

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Victoria. The outstanding event
s, of course, the visit last April of
Chief Scout, General Sir Robert
den-Powell, and for their efficient
ndling of the arrangementa Mr.
senhill one more congratulated
district commissioner and officers.
e apeaker also referred with satiastion to the fact that two localjutmasiers, McCarter and Framph, had taken charge of the Gillwell
inling camp on Gallano Island,
outmaster Frampton subsequently
ing called to Alberta to take charge
a similar camp there.

Future of Movement

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Future of Movement

Touching on the future of Scouting Mr. Ravenhill pointed out that during the past year the local organisation had been dependent on the Community Chost for funds, but now that this chest no longer existed the organization would have to appeal to the public for its finances. They would have to ask within the next welve months for about \$1,200. The speaker commented that none of this would be wanted for salaries.

Scoutinasters at their last meating had passed a resolution asking the continuation of the continuation

over \$3.86. It was the intention to hold a membership drive during the coming months.

Need Scoutmasters

"And in conclusion It would like to emphasize the great need for Scoutmasters. Without them development is barred," emphasized Mr. Ravenhill. The Victoria district commissioner. Mr. G. H. Scarrett, began his annual report by referring to the same need. The past year had been only fairly successful because of the failure to get an adequate supply of officers, which meant that progress had been checked through inability to handle any great number of boys. Apart from this fact, however, the movement had been very successful. There were no outstanding liabilities. Rigid economy and voluntary effort had been needed to secure this condition. Scout work was improving in quality. Five Victoria officers were Ulliweil graduates. Gillweil officers meant real live Scout troops where nothing but actual scouting went on. The boys themselves were becoming ambitious to improve their own standing. In Victoria there were 20 officers (10 troops with a total of about 200 boys; 11 packs with about 280 boys. 10 troops with a total of about 200 boys; 11 packs with about 280 boys. With more officers che number could easily be doubled in the next year.

St. Mary's Troop and Pack during the year had secured both cups in the water aports, recalled Mr. Scarrett in reviewing the work of the boys. St. Aidan's Troop and Collegiate Pack had taken the MacArtair pennant for interpack competition in signalling, the Ram Pairoi, Langford, had wen the Okell camping trophy; the Jeune Cup for Cub camping was more partial for a force being supplemented by boys from up-laiand polints.

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#### Scouting, a Game

"Scouling, a Game
"Scouling is a game pussed by boys
and older players," said Mr. Scorreit
in a spiendid address which he gave
following the formal reports of the
evening. The latter fact was frequently forgotten, but it was absolutely necessary for real results. The
merita of every boy movement must
always be judged from three viewpoints: First, that of the boy; second,
that of the parent; third, that of the
nation.

that of the parent, third, that of the nation.

How did Scouting measure up rome on the point of view of the boy? First, it trained him in self-reliance, in resourcefulness, in leadership; second, it encouraged the boy to study for the various proficiency baddes. It encouraged the study of hobbies, and through these were frequently discovered the boy's forts in life; third, it gave the boy the privilege of being

able to render service when occasion arose.

From the parents' point of view Scouting (1) solved the great question of recreational education, it answered the need for something for the boy was almost bound to be in mischef. Without some set occupation the boy was almost bound to be in mischef. Scouting tried to provide that somethins.

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#### Key Activity

there would be universal goodwill between the nations.

Key Activity

'Summing up, 1 should say that our work can be summarized by saying that woodcraft la our key activity," said Mr. Scarrett. Woodcraft defined might be said to be the ability to do that which any hardy ploneer would be expected to do combined with a love of nature and love of natural surroundings.

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manner in which they had conducted their meetings. About seventy Canadian Scouts had gone over, and it had delighted, him to discover how well they understood the underlying principles of Scouting, how thoroughly they were imbued with the true soout spirit. Canada had lately risen to the status of nation. It was up to the Canadians, therefore, if they appreciated their duiles as citizens, to rise to the occasion and train their young lads up into true citizens of fina ideals and high appraisions.

Before atting down Mr. Sutherland bespoke for Mr. A. G. Perry, who is succeeding him as Provincial Scout Commissioner, the sympathy and kindly aupport which he himself had racelyed during his term, of office.

Sir Frank Rarmard moved and Mr. Kyrie Symons seconded the vote of thanks to the officers who had served during the past year. Votes of thanks were also passed to Mr. R. S. J. Bateman for his services as auditor; to the press of the city, and to the Fmppess Hotel management for use of the report of the badge committee was adopted.

## Soccer Notes

By A. B. Brown

Notable Happenings

Surprise results/sund the success
of visiting teams resultured the English First Division League games
Saturday afternoon.

One of the best performances of
the day was Chelseu's draw with
Cardiff City in South Wales. Pollowleaders a week ago, the merit of the
"Pensioners" achievament is all the
more noteworthy.
Cardiff City, however, deserve all
reddit Inholding on to their unbeaten certificate. The Welsh Club
is now in a position of "splendid
isolation." There are eighty cluba in
the league, and on Saturday morning
the City and Trammere TheverJulian, were the only unbeater sides,
but the Rovers were defeated at
tome by New Brighton, and thus the
Cardiff men were left alone in the
Class known as "the No-Surrender. Cardiff men were left alone in the class known as "the No-Surrender Brigade."

Brigade."

Notts County's Victory

From a no-scoring draw at home
to a 3-1 win at White Hart Lane is a
notable advance by Notts County in
helr intercourse with Tottenham
Hotspur. The 'Spure were certainly
surprised by the Lacemen, and the
result stands out 'as the bost bit of
work by the County this season.

Still another visiting side to do
well was Burnley, who at Birminsham shared in a draw with Aston
the same team a week certiler.

West Bromwich Albion likewise
deserve credit for sharing the points
at Huddersleid, eseing that the
Albion was beaten by the Yorkshire
team 4.2 at the Hawthorns.

Manchester City's win at Highbury
over The Arsenal deserves more
than passing notice, and the same
may be said of West Ham United's
draw at Newcastle.

West Ham and Notts County are
coling splendidly in the premier division.

#### The Forest Came Back

inning 4-0.

James lawrence, the old New-astie goal keeper, who recently ook over the management of the Preston team, is having his troubles

## is far down the list. Southern Topics Form of an uncertain nature continues to feature the doings of Portsmouth in the Southern Section. Beaten by Brighton at home 3-1, the

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"Pempey" team won by 2-0 in the return game at the health resort.

Bwanesa, however, ratain the leadership and did well in drawing with Queen's Park Rangers in the metropolis. GOOD MAN SPOILED

metropolis.

The fight for promotion to the Second Division is a very keen affair among the Southern clubs, with at least half a dozen teams as likely candidates.

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least helf a dosen teams as likely candidates.
Glasgow Rangers had a rare good tussie with Ayr United in their Scottish League game on Saturday aftermoon. A single goal was the only difference between the teams, and the United deserve all credit for their kallant, stand against the men of libros.

Partick Thistic has removed the Airdrisenins from second place on the table. The Thistic won Saturday by two clear goals against Queen's Park at Hampden, while the Airdrisenichews only managed to draw with Greenock Morton at home.

Hearts and Cettic have always been keen rivals; ever since the league was formed the clubs have neither groduced a no-scoring draw at Tynecastle.

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## BRENNAN AND MISKE WILL FIGHT SHORTLY

OHAHA Neb. Oct. 15.—Bill Bren-nen and Billy Mestke, heavyweighta, have been matched to meet in a ten-round declaion bout here November 7. It was announced at the local American Legion post today.

LONDON, Oct. 17.—Results of foot-ball games played today were. First Division — Sunderland, 2, Chilesa, 0, Rugby Union, county championship —Yorkshire, \$; Cumberland 12.

#### African Mine on Would Admit Blacks to Unionism

JOHANNEEURG, S. A., Oct. 17.

A sensation has been caused in labor circles here by the announcement that the meeting of the Soundard in African Mine Works Union recommended that a proposal to admit usives in trade unionism and organise them for that purpose, should be placed on the agends for consideration at the next annual general meeting with a view to the alteration of the union's constitution in order to permit of the formation of a colored section.

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"Within a very few years." he said.
"coal could be transformed into electrical energy at the mines and distributed throughout the country in high power transmission lines, doing more quickly and efficiently the work now performed by the fusi after long haulage and many handlines.

Praises Mr. Hoover
"Why I have been advocating this for forty years." he caid. He added that he had recently discussed the problem with a group of Nova Scotia power men. He declared that Secretary Hoover's proposed super-power system was feasible. He added that "whatever Hoover says is all right." and characterized him as a "level-headed man."

Mr. Edison was animated in his discussion of the development of clectrical devices for the reduction of the daily hours in which the world's work is done.

"It can be done and soon, although I don't know how soon," he said. "But I am not sure that it will be a good thing. It will make much lessure and it all depends on what people will do in their idle hours."

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He told of experiments made by
Henry Ford in taking over an old
grist mill on the Rouge River in
Michigan.
"He installed turbines," Mr. Edison
sald, \*and' developed so much cheap
power that farmers served from the
plant cut their work down to six
hours. Manufacturing plants in the
district so increased their capacity
that women left the farms in the dull
season and earned 16 a day in the
factories."

The radio, he believed, has been
the greatest modern factor in causing
young people to think. It has
widened the range of knowledge, he
sald, and will continue to do so.

#### REVOLUTION WILL NOT SECURE REPARATIONS

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liable to make good the damage she has inflicted.

"But she can only pay to the extent of her capacity, and that capacity must be reasonably interpreted. Britanis opposed to any policy which utilizes the obligations to pay reparations as a means of desiroying the prosperity, the well-being and the integrity of the defeated country.

"It is therefore a quostion of capacity. What can Germany pay? Here the world is confronted with almost a new problem, how huge sums of money due from one country can be paid in a currency acceptable to another.

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"When you are considering what a country can pay it is no use recking ing up and assessing the value of her assets, land, forests, rallways, can factories. Twenty-two per cent of factories. Twenty-two per cent of the Frairilons has been allocated to the British Empire. Germany sunk 8,000,000 tons of our shipping. Should destroyed a good deal of prosperity

by bombarding our towns, and in addition to that there is the claim in respect of compensation to those who were mutilated or killed, and no one can less afford to give up that claim than we can.

"The war cost us more than any other country. It cost us forty thousand million dollars. We have advanced enormous sums to the Allies which they display no special readiness to pay. The result is that we are the heaviest taxed country in the world. We decided to make our budget balance and to pay our way, whatever the burden, and our people are paying the taxes. We are the only people who are paying their debt to others. No other country has undertaken those responsibilities."

#### COMING EVENTS .

Martin's Guild—A meeting of artin's Guild will be held in the h tomorrow at 3 o'clock.

Meeting Today—A meeting of the V. Harvey and H. B. Boggs Chap-er, 1.O.D.E., will be held this after-con at 5 o'clock at the Jones Build-

Silver Tea Today—A silver tea will be held this afternoon from 3 to 5:30 o'clock under the auspices of the W.A. to the Canadian Legion, in the read-ing-room of the club, 1406 Douglas Street. A musical programme will be rendered.

Card Party Tomorrow—A card party will be held tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. C. W. McAllister, 30 Cambridge Street, under the au-pices of the V.A.S.C. Millitary five hundred will be played, and sort prizes will be awarded the winners.

Nurses' Rummage Sale—The Grad

Guild of Health-The regular meet Guild of Health—The regular meetgo of members and those interested
the work of the Guild of Health
ill be held in the Cathedral schoolnoom on Thursday evening, at 8
clock. As the Rev. T. E. Rowe is
olding a mission in Nanaimo this
eek, the Rev. W. P. Freeman has
indly consented to give the address.

Question Evening — The Victoria British-lerael Association will meet at the hull, 1919 Cook Street, this exening at 8 o'clock. It has been de-cided to make this a question mee-ling. Questions relating to Scripture truth will be dealt with, especially those concerning the second coming of Jeaus Christ. An interesting dis-cussion is expected. All are welcome.

Speaks on Mission — Alexander Munroe, the missionary evangelist, who is conducting an interdenominational religious revival campaign in the Tabernacle Baptist Church, Fairfield Road and Chester Street, will deliver a lecture on "missionary work among the Japanese" on Thursday at 8 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Munroe were in charge of a large missionary station in Tokio and were here on furlough when the great earthquake in Japan occurred, which completely destroyed their station.

#### NO BUFFALO STAMPEDE

Official Denial Received by the Local Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals

The regular monthly meeting of the S.P.C.A. was held on Tuesday, Mr. A. R. Sherwood presiding.

Discussion took place in connection with the press report that the surplus herd of 2,000 burfale at Wainwright was to be stampeded to make a moving picture, and the animais shot down with arrows. Immediate action was taken by the local society letters and telegrams being sent out to various organizations. A letter to the Parks Commissioner at Ottawa protested against this proposed method of killing, and demanded humane destruction.

It has been stated by the Parks Commissioner and others that there is no truth in the press report, and that the animals will be humanely destroyed.

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A long report of the cases investigated was read by the Inspector. These included: dogs. 3; cata. 15 (fourteen destroyed); chickens. 2; Cases in court, 1; convictions. 1.

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The annual meeting of the society will take place towards the end of November, when full reports of the year's work will be given. For cases of crueity, the public is asked to phone the inspector, 28.





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This two-year-old child prefers a six-foot Mexican bull snake to ordinary children's toys. He is the son of a herb doctor who uses these poisonous reptiles in his work



Lieutenant-Governor Harry Cockshutt of Ontario photographed during the recent visit of Right Hon. David Lloyd George and his party at the Government House, Toronto



Mile. Sinon, youngest and one of the most brilliant women at the French bar, was called to London to serve as interpreter for Mme. Fahmy, recently acquitted of the murder of her husband, an Egyptian prince

England is Marquis Townshend, who is being instructed in the noble art of self de-

fense. The youngster has proven himself an apt pupil



When it was discovered that this church needed a coat of paint, the congregation, headed by its pastor, turned out with paint and brush and gave it a swabbing that will long be remembered



This is a case where the rabbit proved too fleet-footed for its pursuers and won the race for the bushes. The photograph was taken at a coursing club in England.



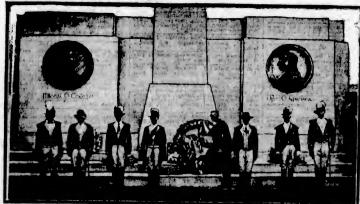
Britain's wartime premier, his wife and daughter were interested spectators of Niagara Falls. Neither Dame Margaret nor Miss Megan had ever seen this wonder of the world before



Meet "Captain Jiggs". A football team's mascot, smiles from the sidelines. To a degree he throws a scare into the opponents in their football matches



Dospite the statement that America has no genuine Rembrandt, leading art experts have never questioned the authenticity of the Rembrandt which belongs to Mr. Frank P. Wood of Toronto



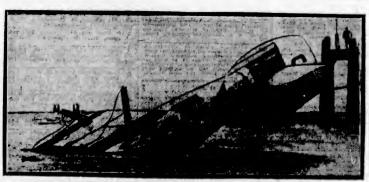
The Irish National Foresters laid a wreath on the cenotaph in Dublin erceted in memory of the late General Collins and Mr. Arthur Griffith. The guard of rangers added a picturesque note to the ceremony



The guide is pointing out to these spectators where some of the fiercest fighting took place at
Bois de Ville in France. Time has wiped away many of the grim traces of battle



This model for winter evening wear is made of chiffon velvet and attractively embroidered in chenile. The bottoms of the drapes are woven



The pilot escaped injury after crashing into the sea. This American scaplane was the favorite for the Schneider Cup race at Cowes, Isle of Wright, England



After the southern possum has been treed in a hunt, it is another matter to get him down. These young ladies, at least, have found s



It is easy for those with bobbed locks to be in fashion, for the newest decree is that wigs matching your gowns are to be worn on formal and informal occasions



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The twenty-year bonds, which were originally offered to the public at 38.25, were traded in between dealers today at as high as 38 5, while the five-year bonds, which were bought out at 39, have been traded in at 93 5-16. These prices correspond with the quotation upon the stock exchanges.

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RISING OF PRICES

Traders in Wheat Fear It Will Be Futile to Attempt Reeping Rates
Above World's Parity

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CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—A notable inspection of the stock exchanges.

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than has been witnessed the past few days to hold the buiges.

Corn: Reports that the country is seiling new corn more freely caused free local selling, and under cover of the strength in December early, there was heavy selling of the May. New 2 Yellow soid at 1.12, and there was a good demand early, but with favorable weather conditions, it is probable that the country will ship as soon as possible to obtain the prevailing prices. Cash sales were only do,000 bushels. It is well to note the decline of 15 to 20 cents in hogs today, which reflects the heavy marketings of hogs prematurely owing to high code of corn, many hogs being shipped without grain feed.

We doubt if there is any very enthusiastic buying of corn at the current levels, except on dips; on buiges the May looks like a sale.

Oats: The general tone of the market has been the same as in corn, with heavy tendency towards the close. The cash demand was indifferent with sales 40,000 bushels. Receipts were moderate at 48 cars. The primary movement of oats is heavy, suggesting another increase in visible stocks on the dips. We look for fair support.

Financial London's Disposition Towards Canada Is Bette.

Canada Is Better

OTTAWA, Oct. 11.—"A much more generous attitude toward Canada's enterprises Is now evident In London financial circles," said Major Graham Beil, Deputy Minister of Railways and Canala, on his arrival yesterday from London, where he has been attending to some urgent departmental affaira. After attending an important meeting of the Canadian National Railways Board in Montreal this week, Major Beil will return again to London where he will be associated with the Prime Minister and Hon. G. Y. Graham who are now attending the Imperial and Economic Conference, in personal representations to the Grand Trunk Common and preferred where the Canada Trunk Pacific debenture holders. "They are more reasonable in their position now than they were some months ago," said Major Beil, discussing the relations between these months ago," asid Major Beil, discussing the relations between the English investors in Canadian railway stocks and the Dominion Government.

"The Grand Trunk Pacific group especially, seem to be in a most cordial mood, chiefly lecause they have a better case against the Dominion, but even the Grand Trunk tock-holders are less disposed to protest and enounce than formerly and hoping for the best issue from their present unfortunate position."

Railway Earnings

Continue to Grow

MONTREAL, Oct. 17.—The gross carnings of the Canadian National Railways for the week ended October 14, 1921, were \$5,921,014, being an increase of \$127,435, or 2" per cent, as compared with the corresponding week of 1825.

as compared with the corresponding week of 1922.

The gross earnings of the Canadian National Railways from January 1 to October 14, have been 193.

046,970, being an increase of \$17.

323,750, as compared with the corresponding period of 1922.

MONTREAL, Oct. 17.—Canadiar Pacific Railway earnings for the weel-ending October 14, \$5,193,000; in-crease, \$46,000.

Coast Shipments Of Grain Are Increasing

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WHOLESALE MEAT PRICES

British Shorthorn Breeders Averse to Cattle Importations

BIRMINGHAM, Oct. 17.—A large-rattended meeting of Shorthorn reeders, held here tonight, passed a scolution protesting against the im-protection against the im-rocation into Great Britain of breed-

nortation into Great Britain of preeding cattle.

The resolution expressed the opinion that if the government decided to permit such importation reciprocal erms should be made and importation restricted solely to pedigree animals.

mais.

Several speakers said that owing to interbreeding abroad there was a danger of the deterioration of British stock.

Miners Refuse Offer
KATFOWITZ, Poland, Oct. 17.—
The Upper Silesian miners have retused the government's offer of a
110 per cent increase in wages and
are demanding a 200 per cent.

#### Chinese Government's Action Followed by Dr. Koo's Resignation

PEKING, Oct. 17 .- Dr. V. K. Wel

PEKING, Oct. 17.—Dr. V. K. Weß lington Koo has tendered to President Taso Kun his resignation as Poreign Minister.

Although no official reason has been assigned for Minister Koo's desire to yearte his portfollo, it is unofficially reported to be the result of China's replies to the foreign diplomats resarding the Linchenz bandli episode, and events in connection therewith. It has developed that while the government compiled with the legations' demand for the removal of

Tien Chung Yu, the Tchun under whose jurisdiction the Lincheng attack took place, it has at the same time raised his military rank and promoted him to membership in the honorary body of retired officers. This nullifies the spirit of Minister Koo's assurances that the diplomats' re-quirements with reference to Tien had been fuifilled.

Grain Exports Pall

MONTREAL, Oct. 17.—It is now certain that there will be a considerable failing off of the total exports of grain from this port this season. To October 15, the port handled 92,929,803 bushels of grain against 118,668,685 bushels during the same period last year.



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## Marine and Transportation

KETCHIKAN, Oct. 17.—Salled: Admiral Watson, southbound.
HELLINGHAM, Oct. 17.—Arrived: Bolivia, Seath, Oct. 17.—Arrived: Corgina Rolph, Astoria.
Salled: Martha Buchner, Coop Bay.
BY ERETT, Oct. 17.—Arrived. Rolph, Seather, Arrived Williams, Seather, Multinomah, Hunley, Tacoma.

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KOBE, Oct. 14.—Iyo Maru, Sette.
SHANGHAI, Oct. 15.—Tenyo Maru,
est Ivan, San Francisco.
QUEENSTOWN, Oct. 15.—Tiverton,

and, Ore. KOBE, Oct. 14. — Bakersfield, Protesilaus, Seattle.

SUNRISE AND SUNSET OCTOBER, 1625

Time of Sunries and Sunset (Pacific Standard Time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of October, 1623:

TIDES AT VICTORIA

TRANSPACIFIC MAILS

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#### YOKOHAMA BEGINS TO RECOVER SELF

STEAMERS NOW ABLE TO SECURE WATER AT JAPAN PORT

ral Oriental Liney Sails for the rient With Portable Houses for Disaster Zone

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Conditions in Yokohama are improving, according to messages to local steamship compantes from Japan, However, the facilities for atorage from the weather are still poor and cargo has to be stored for the most part in the open. Steamers can secure two hundred tons of fresh water per ship. Railroad communication with Tokio has been resumed. There are no accommodations for the property of the provided that the provided the property of the provided that the provided the provided that the provide

thousands or some carthquake.

The veerel left with a passenger list of 375 for various ports in the Far East. On arrival from Seattle late East. On arrival from Seattle late year-erlay afternoon, at the Government docks, Ogden Point, she picked

#### NIPPON CREW LOADS **VESSEL AT ALBERNI**

Koshen Maru Leaves West Coast Fort—Sailors Work the Ship When Stevedores Strike

When Storedores Strike

FORT ALBERNI, Oct. 17.—The
steamer Koshen Maru left for Vancouver yesterday afternoon to complete loading lumber for Japan. She
arrived about two weeks ago at the
Alberni Parlife Lumber Company
plant, where a large shipment was
to be to the steam aboard. A shipment
from the Spratt Lumber Mill was
to be loaded, also. Loading was proceeding when the longshoremen's
atrike was cailed. Work was stopped
for several days in the hope that
some settlement would be arrived at
between the longshoremen, and the
sevedoring company, but as there
sevedoring company, but as there
develoding inshing their work yeaterday morning, and the boat left immediately for Vancouver.

Riue Funnel Steamer

#### Blue Funnel Steamer Arrives from Orient

The Philocetes, Captain J. Propert, f the Blue Funnel Line, arrived om the Orient yeaterday afternoon, number of Chinese passengers from one Kong landed here before the local control of the coat, the day. Captain Propert reported one bad weather off the coat, eavy gales making progress difficult or the several days Immediately circ to making port. The Philocetes as at Yokohama when the great thiquake happened, but escaped nharmed, according to her officera, he was the first vessels to make her ay out of the crowded and wrecked more harbor to safety beyond the reakwaters.

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Two B. C. Heroes With Their Parents SIBERIA MINERS



#### **DEAD RUM SMUGGLER** HAD BEEN THREATENED

Drowned Man's Priend

SEATTLE, Oct. 17.—That members of one of the best financed liquor smuggling rings operating across the Canadian border had threatened Andrew Johansen with death several weeks before Johansen and Ludvig Holtan, his associate rum runner, were found dead on the beach at Dumas Bay, was dieclosed today by John C. Calhoun, Los Angeles srchitect, who believes both Holtan and Johansen were murdered. 

Calhoun is the husband of Johansen's former wife. He says he is prepared to spend \$25,000 to prove that Johansen and Holtan were the victims of the sinusgiers and pirates with whom they were competing. Prosecutor Malcolin Douglas told Calhoun when the latter called on him yesterday that he would lend every possible assistance to running down cluer found hy Calhoun.

#### SHIPPING INFORMATION

Estevan—Overcnst; southeast, light; 30.13; 51; light swell.

caat; 30.21; 60; sea smooth.
Cape Laxo—Overcaat; calm; 30.15;
42; sea smooth.
Alect Hay—Overcaat; calm; 30.21;
57; sea smooth. Venture left Alert
Bay at 5:20 p.m., northbound.
Ocean Falls—Rain; calm; 29.98;
45; sea smooth; Cardens left Ocean
Falls at noon, southbound.
Bull Harbor—Cloudy; southeast,
Iresh; 30.98; 49; heavy swell.
Dead Tree Point—Haln; calm;
29.85; 45; sea smooth.
Prince Rupert—Cloudy; southeast,
Iresh; 29.85; 48; sea moderate;
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Prince George due at Prince Rupert
at 6.45 p.m., northbound.

Ship Radio Reports

(By Canadian

San Diego, San Franciaco for Seattie, 95 miles from Scattei; Ribera, Comox for Shanghai, 230 miles from Victoria; Lompoe, Port, San Lulis for Vancouver, 285 miles from Vancouver, 285 miles from Vancouver, due 19th.

Positions 8 P.M., October 18
Empress of Ausiralia, Victoria for Orient, 1,398 miles from Vancouver; Empress of Russia, Orlent for Victoria, 2,200 miles from Victoria, Cannalian Freighter, inbound, 2,750 miles from Victoria; Cannalian Freighter, inbound, 2,750 miles from Victoria; Vancouver, Sancouver, Sancouver

Steamer Movements
VICTORIA, Oct. 17.—Arrived: Canadian Observer, San Francisco,
President Madison, Seattle. Sailed:
Canadian Observer, Vancouver; Preident Madison, Manila.
PORTLAND. Oct. 17. — Arrived:

## RETURN PENNILESS

SEATTLE, Oct. 17.—With ten refugees from Siberla who were made destitute by the Soviet authorities who would not permit them to work or even pick berries for their subsistence, the power schooner Ruby, Captain Carl Hansen, arrived in Seattle jhat night from Okotak and Petropavlosk.

paviosk.

A number of the men returning on the Ruby went to Siberia last apring aboard the motorabilp Mazatlan, expecting to develop valuable nilning properties in Kamchatka. It was like chasing the rainbow, the refuges said, as they were not permitted to mine in Kamchatka, which they had been told was fabulously rich in gold and other metals. They were not permitted to engage in any other kind of work in Siberia and soon were destitute.

Those arriving on the Ruby are

Solano, H. T. Harper, Dalay Freeman, Alaskan, San Francisco; West Nitus, Bureka; Culburra, Puget Sound; Admiral Evans, Panaman, Kewanec, Culburs, Puget Sound; Admiral Evans, Panaman, Kewanec, Millamette, San Francisco; Roaselle Mahoney, Los Angeles, Arrived: Dorothy Alexander, San Francisco; Stanwood, Bollingham; Manukal, Honoluli; Texan, Boston, Sailed: Dorothy Alexander, Manukal, Beattle; Amur. Anyox, BC.

SEATTLE, Oct. 17.—Arrived: Philocitetes, City of Spokane, Manlla; Tejon, Martinez; Dorothy Alexander, Tacoma; Skagway, San Pedro, Sailed: Steel Engineer, Texan, Manukal, Gifficto, Dorothy Alexander, Tacoma; Skagway, San Pedro, Sailed: Steel Engineer, Texan, Manukal, Gifficto, Dorothy Alexander, Tacoma; Sungway, San Pedro, Sailed: Steel Engineer, Texan, Manukal, Gifficto, Dorothy Alexander, Tacoma; Southeastern Alaska; Romages, Southeastern Alaska; Romages, Southeastern Alaska; Romages, Southeastern Alaska; Romages, Everett; Engle, Portland, KETCHIKAN, Oct. 17.—Salled: Admiral Watson, southbound. of work in Siberia and soon were destitute.

Those arriving on the Ruby are John Norberg, Ernest Kuhn, Magnus A. Johnson, Elaf E. Olsen, Victor V. Ulker, Alex John Hansen, Frank Magwelln, Carl Lofdahl, Roy Picton, Mrs. Picton and Dalsy Picton, Alocaboard the Ruby was Leo Wiltenberg of the trading firm of Erdenverg & Wiltenberg, and his wife.

Chartered to the Hudson's Bay Company the Ruby salled from Seattle May 10. and from Vancouver, May 19. She carried a cargo of supplies from Brillish Columbia to the Hudson's Bay trading posts in Hudson's Bay trading posts in

#### Collision Delays Ship; Passengers Are Barred

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Pathedic scenes were witnessed at the Cunard piers yesterday when 565 immigrants in excess of the October quota were denied admission\_sto the United States and returned overseas. Most of those deported were British, having failed to reach the United States in time for admission under the quota because of a collision at sea on September 30 in which the Cunard liner Seythal was damaged.

Aniong the mothers on the pier was Mrs. Margaret Blaste, of Aberdeen, Scotland. She arrived on the Caronia, bringing her two sick chilidren, aged seven and five years. She had to leave today, afraid that their health will not let them survive the tip. Mrs. Blaste's husband is in Boston, having arrived six weeks ago to make a home for his family.

#### ATLANTIC PIRATES ROB LIQUOR CRAFT

YARMOUTH, N. S., Oct. 17 .- "One

#### Empress of Canada Sailing for Orient

The Canadian Pacific liner Empress Canada will leave Victoria for the and representative of the Sait Gabelle, und Lady Agin; Sir Claude and Lady levern, of Hong Kong; Viscount Aokt, Ev. R. A. Morrison, D.D. F.R.G.S.; Jr. T. C. Maitland, of the Manufacurers' Life Assurance Company of isanda; Miss S. Yip, daughter of the 'ancouver financier, Charille Yip' ien; and Mrs. E. E. Evans, also of 'ancouver. TRANSPACIFIC MAILA
OCTOBER, 19:3

China and Japan
Empress of Asis—Maila close Oct. 4, 4m.
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Dus at Yokohama Oct. 23, Shanghai
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Dus at Yokohama Nov. 29

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PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 17.—The Swedish steamer Rosen, en route from Pugot Sound to the Columbia River, resched Antoria today after severe buffeling by the eighty-mile wind off North Head, during which part of her deekload shifted and heavy seas hampered the crew in tightening the chains. OBSERVER IN POUT

#### RETAIL MERCHANTS STATE OBJECTIONS

Continued from Page 1

Commerce:

Personally, I don't like the idea of the personal properly tax. There is a chance that those who are called on to pay it might actually have incurred a loss in their business. This is not fair. It seems to me that we could find a way of me that we contribute nothing, but who enjoy all the benefits of those who are subject to taxation."

Mr. Kent, continuing, stated that Premier Oliver, in spite of evidence submitted by the representatives of the Retail Merchants' Association, compiled from reports of Various nacompiled from the various f

the taxation commissions of Manitobe and British Columbia, was not ye-convinced that the personal property ax should be abolished.

Ask for Equitable Treatment the deputation pointed out

Ask for Equitable Treatment

The deputation pointed out that the Retail Merchant's Association was not asking for reduced taxation, but that the taxes on business be collected in a more equitable manner, and offered suggestions whereby any loss incurred by the Government in abolishing the personal property tax could be made up by modifying the personal property that could be made up by modifying the personal property tax could be made up by modifying the sent the question to the Laberal caucus before and immediately after the opening of the coming session of the Lessistature, Mr. Kent asserted. Since, therefore, the individual members of the Liberal party will have large influence in determining whether or not this method of collecting funds will be changed for the businessmen of British Columbia. The victoria with the official of the Metail branch of the organization and one when the official control of the control of the Lessistature of the necessity for immediate action to secure relief.

The attention of the association

sonal property tax as a plank in its platform."

It was announced by the deputation that a questionnaire had been sent to merchants of the Province asking how many would be prepared to come to Victoria during the come to carry on the fight, it was stated. Those who composed the deputation, which it was claimed represented over a thousand businessment of the Province, were: Mr. D. If. Kent, president of the provincial board Retail Merchants' association; Mr. J. T. Crowder, Dominion representative of the National Retail Merchants' association; Mr. J. H. Ashwell, of Chilliwack, representing mechanics of the Fraser Valley; Mr. H. S. Stevenson, of the Victoria branch of the association, and Mr. W. F. Ing, of Vancouver, provincial secretary.

MINISTER SAYS PIAN

## MINISTER SAYS PLAN

The Union of B.C. Municipalities

Would Shift Control

Provincial increase their tax bill by that amount. If the Government collected the laxes for school purposes, who would administer them? Did anyone suppose the would hand out the money for school boards to administer? asked by. MacLean. The business way was for the man who spent the money to direct the policy. "It would bring the whole educational system into the srens of party politics," he asserted, after pointing out what would likely happen in the vent of an unserupulcus government gaining power. "It is the most fantastic, most retrograde singgestion ever made by a body of public men," declared the Minister.

It had been suggested that the achool boards were extravagant and were not fit to manuach the business of the schools, he went on, "I don't approve a council committee to handle sean a council committee to handle sean a council committee to handle sean a suggested with the plan was certain if the plan was cortain if the plan was cortain for the plan was certain for the plan was the record of the school them."

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councils? asked the Minister. His belief was that public utilities, be they
water works, or sirect car systems,
should pay their way. Last year
municipalities of British Columbia
had lost \$200,000 through public utiltities. Then was a shortage of five
and a half million dollars in sinking
funds. Only ten per cent of the debt
of municipalities was due to schools.
"When a man comes to you and says
that you are spending too much and
sending the country to the how-wows,
show him these figures," suggested
the speaker.

Dr MacLean said that he was willing that an educational survey of the
Province be made if there was sufficient local demand. Outside of Vancouver and neighborhood, however,
there had been little request for such
a survey. If it was simply a matter
of stock-taking, he would say that
his department was continually stock
taking. If the aim was to graft on to
the present system things still in the
sperimental stage, he would not
agree, no matter how many surveys
might be held. Any survey should be
by the citizens of British Columbia or
Canada, he added.

After explaining the new changes in
the British Columbia system, the Minniter expressed appreciation of the
work of the trusters. He thought
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